MILWAUKEE, WIS., U.S. A., JULY 24, 1909

HE question of establishing a public and obligatory sys-tem of insurance against accidents, sickness and old age

is now gradually coming to the front in labor circles. It is therefore necessary to have a clear understanding of

the possible forms of such an insurance. At the same

Old-Age Pensions for the People

time, we in America cannot follow the German or any other European model, for the simple reason that our political conditions do not

of the United States and the single states.

Of course, a uniform system would be the first thing to be consid-

ered, and therefore it should be made the business of the national gov-

sions only are concerned. Congress has not only granted military pensions on the largest scale, but also civil pensions from time to time, without encountering the slightest opposition as far as the principle is

on attaining a certain age shall be paid so much per month out of the

conditions-for instance, that the pensioner must be able to earn his

living by physical labor, and that a foreigner must have been a resi-

First of all, we must reckon with the present dualism in the power

No legal difficulties seem to lie in the way of this, so far as pen-

erned. The constitution nowhere expressly forbids it. Therefore congress can most probably decree that every person

Probably there would also be no objection to its making certain

PURPOSELY PUBLISHED FOR PROPAGANDA

Comment on Passing Events. By Frederic Heath

The trend of the times is shown when editors of well known medical journals have up for discussion lution not only inevitable, but a the question as to whether drugs consummation devoutly to be the question as to whether drugs will be discarded by physicians in the future. The opinion is expressed that more and more drugging will be abandoned. More and more the laity are studying into the cause and nature of disease and seeking nature's methods of avoiding disease and recouping health, right side up with eare, on their and the doctors have to reckon with feet, after such a convulsion as ne this tendency.

If the officials of the National tactical sense, they would join the Civie Federation, thus getting into closer touch with Gompers and the others, and bottle Sammy up for their purposes just as Belmont an 1 his class of schemers bottled him to the course, but the head must decide what the thing devoutly to be desired siall be. Impulse says smash, but deliberation says do it as peacefully as is possible. his class of schemers bottled him up for theirs. For, now that the Civic Federation has taken for its chief note the fighting of Socialism, the manufacturers can present a very good reason for getting together with the Belmontites.

A Prof. Monaghan was one of the speakers at a western Catholie chautauqua and pled for the day when men like Hill and Rockefeller "would eease to be hated, for they would divide with their less fortunate brothers'

tunate brothers".

How easy it is to imagine monsters of human greed, who have elbowed their way to the hog's portion, turning 'round and dividing with the others! All you have to do is to strain your imagination far enough to believe in such an even-

speaker said that the big capitalists, when that great time came, would pay back to the men who delped their make their wealth a "juster" share of the proceeds of their labor than they get now. Now, as nothing can be "juster" than just, labor would be well satisfied to get its just share and the profes-sor could go tell his "juster" tale

British Socialists are going to starving simultaneously, as they the rescue of the luckless employes are, because in each of these counthe rescue of the luckless employes of the Kiralfys, whose long hours tries there are too many of the things that these same starving people need, because of the neces-quainted with the situation. Under the Kiralfys the show business appears to be a daily slavery, extending over the entire waking hours. difficult, I repeat; to see how any sane man can see and realize this and not believe a cataelysmic revo-

> So writes Robert Rives La Mont in a British Social-Democratic mag-

So do we all see the horror of the situation, but who is to guarantee that the workers will land

indicates? The heart feels the wrong, of course, but the head must decide

Elsewhere we print a part of the International Bureau's manifesto regarding the tour of the czar. The tour is now in progress, but has been a bitter humiliation to the bloody ruler, if such a creature is capable of feeling humiliation. He was afraid to enter Germany,

on account of the widespread oppo-sition stirred up by the Socialists, and so he met Emperor William on

working pepole various names.

The ezar was also going down to Italy to see King Humbert, but the Socialists there declared that if the tyrant came there they would in-augurate a general strike as a prosuggrate a general strike as a pro-test against his presence. Bitter speeches were made by the Social-ists in parliament, and the proposed visit was abandoned, for the time being at least, by the ezar. All credit to the working people

of Europe for their self-respecting protest!

Let the gory monster slay within his own shambles!

Labor's Building Is Now in Sight
Since our announcements a week satonished at the rapidity with If he People's Realty Company has been sold. This makes the total subscribed considerably over \$22-coo. The amount paid in is over look as onserting the rates of rent paid in sover some onserting the rates of rent paid in operations will be begun.

We have made many inquiries to this project was first as soon as this occurs active building. When this project was first contained many of our good old comrades shook their heads dubiously and felt greatly alarmed about the early success of such a great venture. But the Social - Democratic movement is growing, and as it open than elsewhere. We have already published figures to shoot \$50,000. An intiger and greater things all the time. The new month. When this project was first the standard of living of work-day success of such a great venture. But the Social - Democratic thought to be very easy to rent all grows it demands bigger and greater things all the time. The new centure than elsewhere. We have already published figures to shoot \$50,000. Nothing running anywhere near as high as that in cost has ever been ventured by the party before. Yet, all things com-lock the mortgage were anywhere near as high as that in cost has ever been ventured by the party before. Yet, all things com-lock and the fermion of the production of commands the propose of the standard of living of work-day was not in vain, for now in the standard of living of work-draw was not in vain, for now in the standard of living of work-draw was not in vain, for now in the standard of living of work-draw was not in vain, for now in the standard of living of work-draw was not in vain, for now in the standard of living of work-draw was not in vain, for now in the standard of living of work-draw was not in vain, for now in the standard of living of work-draw was not in vain, for now in the standard of living of work-draw was not in vain, for now in the standard of living of work-draw was not in vain, for now

BUILDING, THREE STORIES AND BASEMENT. Expenses per year, Taxes \$ 600.00 Repairs \$ 500.00 Janitor service (rent free) , 720.00 Water \$ 600.00 Coal \$ 600.00 Insurance 200.00 Income per year. Income per year. From rent for sidewalk excavation, be ement, first, second and third floors, building 50x150 ft, about 50,000 square feet, at an average of 2 cent per square foot per month, will yield \$600.00 per month, or per year\$7,200.00 Insurance 200.00 Renovating, bookkeeping, etc. 300.00

operating expenses, per yr. \$1,000.00

4 per cent sinking fund on \$15,000.00

57,000.00

4 per cent sinking fund on \$15,000.00

5 per cent sinking fund on \$15,000.00

6 per cent sinking fund the body the surface fund the partition of the workers of on antion will not obe and the partition workers of one antion will not obe and the partition workers of one antion will not obe and the partition workers of o

quite openly. But whether it wili continue thus, unblushingly and unequivocally, much as that is indi-

eation is well known. Its stand against modernism is manifestly a

osing one. And now its own magazines are

This is a sample of many such things that are being said. There is a lot of Socialist sentiment inside the church—and how could it be otherwise with coaditions as they are?—which the head politicians of the church will find it pretty hard to stamp out.

The jurior referred to is said to work. I could find none. My last few pennies were spent. For twenty four hours I had not tasted food. I was ravenous. I saw a can of salmon in the grocery. It did not mean much last a grand jury in session, is contemplated to the man's story to be absolutely true in every detail.

The jurior referred to is said to be E. G. Carberry, a city salesman. And, it must be added that the states attorney, Wayman, who now last a grand jury in session, is contemplated to stain out.

All in all, it is a fine situation for Americans to contemplate.

Our esteemed St. Louis contemporary. Labor, is letting in the light on that recent investigation of the meat trust packing houses by the government. The articles are written by a man who signs him-

self "A Stock Yards Slave".
"The recent investigation of the Harms-Bischof charges was a first-In England the Socialists and unionists kicked up a row against the meeting between Nicholas and King Edward and the last St. Louis packing houses under the supervision and management of the department of agriculture in the department of agriculture. unionists kicked up a row against the meeting between Nicholas and King Edward, and the latter was deeply mortified and called the says the government investigators were rejected, because they were at the Wellington hotel, who was says the government investigators ought to be investigated.

The charges were made by the

government inspector, Harms, at East St. Louis, and alleged that large amounts of bad meat were being put on the market, not only in St. Louis, out all over the country. The charges seem to have been

made at an inopportune time. The

Let the gory monster stay within his own shambles!

It must not be forgotten, hower, that when labor gets its just share the plunder game known as the capitalist system will have to go out of business.

"For my own part, I find it difficult to understand how any same man can see the people of England, and Germany, and America all Siaver yeights over the eapitalist side of the extruggles.

Labor's Building Is Now in Sight

Since our announcement a week ago over, \$250 worth of stock of The People's Realty Company has been sold. This makes the total subscribed considerably over \$122.

The the gory monster stay within his own shambles!

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The Harms charges are declared harmless by the investigators, who first attempted to hold their investigations, who is the tatempted to hold their investigations behind closed doors! The government report says that all but two of Harms' witnesses failed to sustain his charges, to which "Stock at Slave" replies that this was so simply because the witnesses on the experiment report for advertising purposes in the country papers—

Since our announcement a week ago over, \$250 worth of stock of The People's Realty Company has been sold. This makes the total subscribed considerably over \$122.

We have made many inquiries to the standard of living of works.

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The packers are now using the country papers—and it seems to have been fixed up to the standard of living of works.

The presulted the his declaration of the clearny powers that the purpose. It is already taking population of the transmit was impossible.

The the gory monster stay within his own shambles are declared to bold their investigations, who was at the state of the capital state of the capital state of the s

The Capitalist Inferno

continue thus, unblushingly and unequivocally, much as that is indicated now, who can say?

It has been on the wrong side of
many big questions and later

worth of dynamite is Advised.

New York, July 12.—"Five dollars'
worth of dynamite, placed under the
cornerstone of the Cheago University divinity school, would be about It has been on the wrong side of many big questions and later changed when sentiment was too strong to withstand.

It was in favor of slavery. It has fought science. It has been against the theory of evolution, and spains the stronger of the Metropolitan temple, answering the stringing magazine article by Prof. Herbert, L. Willett. "So far as I can see," added Dr. ttill, "that institution is filled with sensa-tion-seeking individuals, filled with the ition-seeking individuals, filled with the one purpose of undermining the country's ideas of God and religion, of manhood and womanhood."

side of the shield of prosperity for the few under capitalism.

Families of normal size (consisting of father, mother, and three children under fourteen years of age) were selected as far as possible, and with the aid of an elaborate schedule prepared by the com-mittee (facsimiles of which are shown in the report) every item of

expenditure was recorded.

In all 642 schedules were reincomplete, or palpably inaccurate. Among the conclusions which may be drawn from the report are these That increase in wages HAS the company of Agnes Barrette a NOT KEPT PACE with increase 2710 Indiana avenue on the nigh

in COST OF LIVING;
That under-feeding, over-crowding, and other bad conditions due to inadequate income, and for which society, and the individual who suffers from hem, is responsible are almost universal among ment trust was exposed and damned which society, not the individual in the public eye a few years ago who suffers from them, is responsily because Upton Sinelair's book, sible, are almost universal among "The Jungle", was so widely read the unskilled and semi-skilled work-that escape on the part of the government was impossible.

The Harms charges are declared

The Harms charges are declared ing population of our large cities, leading to disease, crime, poverty,

suspicious as most of the other things in connection with the case

In a certain sense, the city administration was on trial, and its pow erful subterranean work to protect itself was evident in almost every direction-even in the press reports

It is charged I at there was a fixed juror. Said one of the jurors, Sporleder, to the Chicago American:
"We were agreed as to the guilt or
innocence of Miss Gingles. None of us believed that she stole the lace. Eleven of us believed that the terrible story she told was true And now its own magazines are discussing Socialism in a way that shows how hard it has to work to keep the leaven out.

"The Catholic who can see no adequate remedy for present industrial it's except in some moderate form of economic Socialism has a right to as much moral freedom as other Catholics with respect to other theories and practees," declares a Catholic professor in a recent Catholic review

This is a sample of many such that the catholic weight of many such that the discussion of many such the streets of Milwaukee and desperate," was the stratement of Chales Edwards, a well dressed man who refused to believe it. He declared that it was cooked up' and would ruin Miss Barrette and the hotel, and he for one would not put his official approval on it, even by his silence. He insisted all the time that he would not vote unless we wrote industrial to be a declared that it was cooked up' and would ruin Miss Barrette and the hotel, and he for one would not put his official approval on it, even by his silence. He insisted all the time that he would not vote unless we wrote industrial to be a declared that it was cooked up' and would ruin Miss Barrette and the hotel, and he for one would not put his official approval on it, even by his silence. He insisted all the time that he would not vote unless we wrote industrial to be a declared that it was cooked up' and would ruin Miss Barrette and the hotel, and he for one would not put his official approval on it, even by his silence. He insisted all the time that he would not vote unless we would not vote unless we would not vote unless we would not vote unless to the verdict that which you will sind there now—a denial of the world not the rime and the believe it. He declared that it was cooked up' and would not put his official approval on it, even by his silence. He insisted all the time that he caught fedwards steal-roll and the court Saturday. "I am a druggist and came to Milwaukee and declared that he caught fedwards steal-roll and the court Saturday."

The decl There was one man who refused to believe it. He declared that it was

respectful of our system of justice as administered by politicians ele-vated into positions of dignity!

Most of the inrors talked freely of the case. Eight stood for ac quittal from the start, and all but one believed the story of the Welington bedhouse hotel tortures Said one:

"Several of us thought that the state should have subpoenaed witnesses in this case who could have mentioned in the ease, should have been summoned, and also the two men who are said to have been in of Feb. 16, when the girl said she was assaulted at the Wellington. Another thing, we were not wholly satisfied with the testimony which eame from Canada. Some of it was not as convincing as we thought it should be."

The Canadian testimony consisted chiefly of that of Miss Gingles' former employer, who turns out to now be a street shore promoter.

dent of this country for a stated time. But congress probably could not impose a tax for an old-age pension fund, because it is not expressly empowered by the constitution to do so, and such taxes do not come at all under the provisions for the power of congress to levy taxes.

United States treasury.

This is, however, no hindrance to the project. It is only a hindrance to raising special taxes for such a fund. But these we do not need, nor do we need a special fund for invalids. The requisite moneys can be procured from the general taxes, as for military pensions.

We intist, therefore, for legal as well as practical reasons, abstain from any kind of special tax, or special fund, for the aged.

What we want from the national legislature is not insurance, but Simply a pension. And it must be a national, not a state, pension, Otherwise, apart from the fact that many states are unable to

carry out such a measure, the emigration from one state to another, would create all kinds of difficulties. If every state had separate pension legislation for its inhabitants, it would be compelled to set a long "waiting limit" for emigrants from other states, and that would seriously interfere with the "moving liberty" of the people.

Although old-age pensions must, therefore, be a national affair, yet the United States cannot constitutionally levy direct taxes or tariffs

for special purposes, and there is no other way than to cover the ex-penses by general taxes and duties.

The question, how large would be the number of pensioners, is answered by the census. If 65 years is taken as the pension age, there will be about a million of pensioners, of whem a considerable part now draw military pensions, and so can be placed either on one list or the other. If a pension of \$5 a month is allowed, the expense for a year would be \$180,000,000. This is by no means a very, dan-

Therefore we need not lose any sleep because of the question of covering these expenses. The United States can easily stand this ex-

If a lower age limit (the age of 60 or 55) and a larger pension were demanded, even at the beginning, event such a demand may be considered. Nevertheless, it might be wise to content ourselves with a more modest beginning. How a thing grows by degress we may clearly see in the case of the military pensions. And many more people—and votes—stand behind military pensions, particularly if, an equal right is given to women. The compelling force of such a mass of people would raise the pensions, little by little, to the desired amount and the desired are limit. were demanded, even at the beginning, even such a demand may be

At first, the simplest possible bill should be drawn up. It should specify that every person who reaches a certain age has a right to a pension of a certain amount. As to immigrants, it should stipulate how long they must reside in this country to become entitled to a Perhaps we might be wise to leave property conditions quite un-

touched, and to make the pension dependent only on age. Otherwise, there would be an immense number of perjuries.

The proof of old age is easy to produce. Penalties for infringements of the law should be provided, and the method of administra-

A connection with the present pension system is to be recommended. Any lawyer could draw up such a bill.

It is not even necessary that technically it should be absolutely

unassailable, since it will pass through many changes before it becomes a law. comes a law.

he despoiler of man's welfare.

"Socialism was born in poverty -a strong, vigorous party, with "Socialism was born in poverty representatives in the parliaments, and stickled in need. Men have been suppressed, exiled, lied about, and even killed, for Socialism. Even now they are trying to take away the freedom of the press because it

The Workers Prevent War Once, when the workers became

restless, a war was started, so that the workers of one nation would kill off the workers of another. ties, give because they are charitable? No; but because you are a power, because you are, let us say, wielding a big stick. That big stick makes them notice you, and fear the face of the party. They dare

that is beginning to think for itself their own interests. They see for and no longer relies on the word the first time that they must fight of political tricksters. You are not merely for wealth nor for driving the old machines more land, nor for the slaughter of dewhere they ought to be, to a fenseless people. It is not a strug-single party, a foe with a single or-ganization, one head—eapitalism, nor one in which pirates subject nor one in which pirates subject pirates always in the interests of pirates. It is the struggle of the men who produce the wealth of the world against those who steal it.

People Are Thinking

"A new thought enters the minds of the workers. The old was 'strike and starve'. With it men were driven to desperation while their children were in need. When exploited and robbed, there was but

"Today men think. They are learning to know the value of in-dustrial and political solidarity. They have a new watchword, greater and more inspiring than the old,

Milwaukee: This year's SocialDemocratic state picnic was a big steal even a postage stamp, for fear our own, success—with fine weather, a record-breaking erowd, and a ripping good speech by that most likeable of comrades, National Committeeman Robert Hunter of New York.

There were in attendance delegations from all over the state of Wisconsing the demands of the common people, hringing terror into the hearts of th tions from all over the state of Wis-consin—from Sheboygan, Oshkosh, Madison, Stevens Point, Wauke-sha, Racine, Kenosha, Manitowoc, Marinette, Two Rivers, LaCrosse, Eau Claire, Ashland, Superior, and

spent most of their time in the various amusement concessions, while the parents crowded into the waukee proves that it is mightier

Comrade Hunter said, in part:
"I shall speak of Socialism, not as a theory, not as Utopia, not as the philosophe. There were in attendance delega-tions from all over the state of Wis-consin—from Sheboygan, Oshkosh, Madison, Stevens Point, Wauke-sha, Racine, Kenosha, Manitowoc, Marinette, Two Rivers, LaCrosse, Eau Claire, Ashland, Superior, and many other cities.

The children were all turned losse in the afternoon, and they

mon people, hringing terror into the hearts of the old political parties, so that even the most disrep-utable of the old politicians are may advocate Socialism. granting reforms in order to win

The Power That Wine "Before you banded together you could get nothing Do the old par-

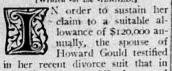
one recourse, 'strike and starve'.

The Rich and the Despoiled

The Shocking Contrasts of Their Lives

Mrs. Gould's Georgeous Pleas-ures, and the Widow of Poverty Whose Life is a Hell. Capitalism the Home Disrupter. Other

By Louisa Harding



widow who has worked many hours first-class shape, a day at something else than chang. The old soldiers at the national a day at something else than chang-ing gowns with the assistance of a earn more than \$10 a month and scant and not nutritious, and are "found". Lately, she has been ill threatening to lay their troubles benot longer support her two-year-old of the home says that, masmuch as child, although she probably waives these same men were able to go proper "form" in the matter of four or five days without food durwearing street costumes more than ing the civil war, he does not see once; and, gaunt and heart-broken, why they can't put up with a few she appeals to a wealthy San Fran-bardships now, and that he himself cisco woman to purchase her at-could easily live on two pounds of

Two "homes" disrupted, and, so far as I know, Socialism not to blame in either case.

in Germany.

ly due to the chivalry and courtesy of the men, and if you are protected by the male sex what more do you want?

Oh; fudge! There are hundreds



ests of the graduates of St. Joseph's day. Territorial Sheriff William the nation's "manly independents college are to fle chiefly in the Henry has introduced into Honolhome, does that mean that laws will lulu modern American methods of not concern them there? What law administreing justice, by raiding is there that does not affect the the office of a new spaper in sympa-thy with the strikers. The sheriff

However, Mrs. Albert, and all admits that the search and seizure her discontented fellow wagework- of documents were made by force ers, women or men, might thought- of arms and reithout search warfully peruse the quotation from rant or process of law, but claims Our mines, our manufactures of St. Catherine of Sienna which I that the end justifies the means, as every sort and kind, our transpor-

"In suffering you will find your claim to a suitable al-lowance of \$120,000 and heaven. How foolish, then, it is, he is at liberty to try the courts, and heaven the promoters—enginmully, the spouse of for those who suffer from any Howard Gould testified cause—poverty, ill health, persecu-

"bad form" to wear the same gown twice in public

Mrs. Elizabeth Albert is a young and food supply will be fixed up in

soldiers' home at Sawtelle, Cali., are She has never been able to complaining that their rations are and cannot work at all. She can-fore congress. The superintendent tation owners very much. tractive little son and furnish her meat a month. What ails the vet-transportation to her mother back erans, anyhow? Do we not all con-Bold and brave is Judge George Gray, in the estimation of the antitinue to regard them with chivallabor editor of the New York Narous respect?"

The Italian workmen at the Mc Cloud (Cali.) Inniber camp went It is a pity that Mrs. Albert on strike, Gov. Gillette feared lest could not hear Cardinal Gibbons somebody might be mentally or talk to the girl graduates of St. physically annoyed around in that Joseph's college recently. He told neighborhood, so he sent out the them that they had a mission-in militia. They arrived on the spot the home—and that if they entered the arena of politics they would be covered with its dust. "Nowhere", where the sheriff arrested five of the said he, "is woman so honored as leaders for "inciting to riot and dis-in the United States. This is large-turbing the peace". If any governor of a state, on receipt of information that a disastrous explosion might take place, would send out troops, and the sheriff would ar-Oh, fudge! There are hundreds rest a mineowner for plotting to of thousands of women in the "disturb the peace" by blowing up United States who have shared a hundred of his men—or, if the Mrs. Albert's experience with the militia even appeared on the spot "chivalrous" wage payers, and who after the "accident" had taken place consequently have been forced into and ran all the mine operators out a position so dishonorable that the dust of the state, after the manner of the "dust of the arena of politics" is now considered too good for them, and the possibility of their appearant the shock? But the people who talk about class government are demagogues and undesirables.

The Associated Charities of San Francisco were lately advertising or assistance for the youngest child of Juan Manuelo Grijalva, who just hen was not in financial circumstances to provide a cradle for the little one. Juan has had just thirtyfive progeny, ten of whom he has entirely lost track of.. He has also parted with three wives, who are laid away to rest; the mother of the new member of the family is Mrs. Grijalva No. 4. Mr. Roose-velt should stop shooting monkeys and sit down to dictate a letter to Juan right away.

The Japanese plantation laborers

ALWAYS DEMAND Union Labeled Bread



Demand

On All

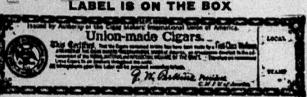
Packages

of Beer,

Ale or

Porter

WHEN PURCHASING CIGARS SEE THAT THIS LABEL IS ON THE BOX



IT IS A GUARANTEE THAT THE CIGARS ARE NOT MADE BY THE TRUST

AN A CHUID DRIMBER ! Demand This Label On All Packages of Beer, Ale or Porter

BOOT & SHOE WORKERS UNION



********* DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE

no matter what its name - unless it bears a plain and readable impression

of this UNION STAMP.
All shoes without the UNION STAMP are always nonunion. Do not accept any excuse for absence of Union Stamp.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION 26 Summer Street BOSTON, MASS: CHARLES L. BAINE. Secretary Tressurer.

Cheap Courage

never displayed to better advan-

he spoke out at Scratton last week

on the cowardly and unamerican

boycott by the labor union.

from an anti-imperialist in the sen-

ate to an imperialist on the Span-

ish war peace commission his man-

ly independence was not displayed

at all. It was, indeed, sufficiently

concealed to secure him a place on

the federal bench as his reward.

out" on the "cowardly and unamer-

the bread-line. We should like to

see some display of "manly inde-

pendence" among the Judge Grays

and the New York Nations toward

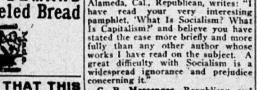
Endorsements of R. A. Dague's Pamphlet, "What Is Socialism? What Is Capitalism?"

The Scattle Tribune says: "This is a most useful pamphlet, which will thoroughly dissipate misconceptions that Socialism is an irreligious move-

ment.

Ex-Senator J. W. Powell, of Goldfield, Nev., writes: "Send me some more of those pamphlets 'What Is Socialism? What Is Capitalism?" I want to put them into the hands of the preachers I know. The leaflets are splendid—are unanswerable."

"His manly independence was



C. B. Messenger, Republican and editorial writer of Los Angeles, Cai, writes: "You have written a very con-vincing pamphlet. I do not know that l can say, almost thou persuadest me, but I may, perhaps, in time, reach that condition. I am a little timid about putting full Socialism into

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NEW SOCIALIST GAME

ing at the ballot-box is urged as a in Hawaii, who are the poorest paid those powerful interests which reason why no woman shall be allowed to vote. And, if the inter-for the magnificent sum of \$t per tion, and before which so many of

The rights of the people are se riously in danger by reason of the unprecedented accumulation of wealth in the hands of the few. noticed prominently displayed on incriminating papers were discov-the editorial page of The New ered. He adds that the editor can appeal to the courts if he is not trol of corporations chartered under tation facilities (whether by land or satisfied with the kind of treatment the laws drawn by lawyers-paid to get out of them just about what tures of the states—yea, more— Editors Warren and Freeman through congress, as well, by paid Knowles have got. What more lobbyists. All this is in furtherance from six to twelve hours per day in changing costumes; that her wardrobe rost from \$30,000 to \$40.

wardrobe rost from \$30,000 to \$40.

to \$600; and dinner gowns from \$500 to \$600; and that it was decidedly "bad form" to wear the same gown to \$600; and that it was decidedly "bad form" to wear the same gown to \$600; and that it was decidedly "bad form" to wear the same gown to \$600; and that it was decidedly "bad form" to wear the same gown to \$600; and that it was decidedly "bad form" to wear the same gown to \$600; and that it was decidedly "bad form" to wear the same gown to \$600; and that it was decidedly "bad form" to wear the same gown to \$600; and that it was decidedly "bad form" to wear the same gown to \$600; and that it was decidedly "bad form" to wear the same gown to \$600; and that it was decidedly "bad form" to wear the same gown to \$600; and that it was decidedly "bad form" to wear the same gown to \$600; and that it was decidedly "bad form" to wear the same gown to the designing respect to "freedom" of the press' combinations and completion was arrested, is threatening to bring the territory for \$500,000 damages.

It appears from a later to throw away those opportunities of securing eternal happiness by complaining of God's justice instead of offering their suffer-was arrested, is threatening to bring the territory for \$500,000 damages.

It appears from a later to throw any therefore to throw away those opportunities of securing eternal happiness by complaining of God's justice instead of offering their suffer-was arrested, is threatening to bring the territory for \$500,000 damages.

It appears from a later to "freedom" of the press to "freedo It appears from a later dispatch that the strike was inested by wickled Japanese "anarchists", who pretended that they would help the laborers obtain a higher wage, but any willing, by every possible legal and willing, by every possible legal and willing, by every possible legal and willing, by every possible legal. who really were engaged in a dark artifice, to bar legitimate inquiry plot to collect money for themselves, into the merits of the matter, with Certainly, it would be an outrage if a view to defeating the ends of jusanyone except the plantation owners should take to robbing the poor Japanese workingman. The govimindful of their oath of office, are erument should investigate this con- ever ready upon occasion to prostisppiracy at once. It may turn out tute their powers to the support of badly for the fieldworker, and is any eause, no matter how unworthy certainly inconveniencing the plan- at the behest of wealthy corpora tions or combinations.—Pres. B. P Williams of the Ulinois Bar Asso

Socialism Not a Failure

Wherever the state has tried So rialism it has not failed, at least so far as the common people are conerned. In the political end of the tage", says the Nation, "than when postoffice department there have at times been rottenness, but on the whole the honesty and efficiency of the employes are unexceptional. Perhaps so. But when he changed City rings and political boards of education may put up jobs for spoil but can you find on earth a more devoted, higher principled group than our public school teachers of today? And the postoffice and public schools are our hearest approach to Socialism, next to the free public roads.—Bishop Spalding. When men like Judge Gray "speak

The General Strike

ican" conduct of the privileged interests, which not only generate the boycott among the labor unions, but The failure of the last strike of practice it with exquisite cruelty for their own purposes, and when papers like the Nation applaud the manly independence" of men like Judge Gray for doing this, we shall be glad to recognize the courage of the "outspeaker" and the genuine ed the ness of his applauder. But "manly outset. nounce men when driven to desperis out of the question unless it is tion.-Instice, London. ation by fears of displacement from

Our Liberties in Danger to the New Evening Post.

> many charming observations there-He says the tide has set toward Socialism, and he bewails the fact that if the United States should ever adopt government ownership of railroads we shall never gain

see individual ownership. I have no doubt that the gentlenan is quite right. We shall never again see our streets privately

continues, "and then of necessity ou must take up with imperialism, ocialism or at least with some polythat is not Americanism."

Our industrial institutions have fought their way through anarchy If it is not, then Americanism isn't to a revised form of feudal monop-good enous. ou must take up with imperialism, socialism or at least with some polcy that is not Americanism.'

on the progress of democracy.

The following are some of the

telligence, who have made the country what it is.

well organized, and is thoroughly the French postal employes should backed up by the enthusiasm and convey many lessons to the work-discipline of all concerned. Above There was a lamentable lack of organization and discipline, which, unless it had been remedied, doomed the movement to failure at the outset. This emphasizes the less of the strike has shown once more, independence is too easy when it son we have constantly endeavored as Askew points out, the need for goes no further than smugly to de- to inculcate that a general strike political as well as trade union ac-

Foolish Notions as to Socialism

Socialists Are Monomaniacs

"There is not a conversation, or a sermon, or a lecture, or any passing event that you do not turn on the subject of Socialism. You are all monomaniacs on the subject."

This is the charge that an opponent of Socialism makes against I at once set about to see if there was any foundation in the charge. In the first place I felt that we were justified in turning every incident to good account, that probably we talked it so much because some others talked it so little that our excess was only to

I found encouragement, however, in being called a monomaniac in the fact that this is exactly the only charge that the Pharisees and other enemies of Christ brought against him. "Thou hast a Devil" they say to him when he is endeavoring to implant into their lives the laws of fraternity, and the laws of man's relation to man. "Thou hast a Devil" means you are insane, you are a monomaniac. Well, we will let the self-righteous Pharasee be the judge.

A closer, and more unbiased study of this opinion of Socialists

reveals the true situation. Individualism, capitalism, is and has been a phase of our social organization. Its principles are deep rooted in the minds of many, so that they have what has been called

On the other hand there has been in the past, and there is now, a rapidly growing tendency toward a collective or co-operative organization of society, which has been brought about, and is being fostered by a century of unprecidented invention and use of machinery.

There there ideas are consecut to each other. Each is struggling

These two ideas are opposed to each other. Each is struggling for the mastery. People think either in terms of the one or the other. The Socialist thinks in terms of the collectivity, and what he says reflects his thought, and the man of capitalistic mind does not understand him, and imagines what he says is peculiar, and that he is always harping on the same subject, when the fact is that he can not think are talk on any subject unless he reflects the principles of the think or talk on any subject unless he reflects the principles of the collective idea.

But another thing that the man of capitalistic mind does not see But another thing that the man of capitalistic mind does not see is that the individualist, or capitalist is afficied with the same disease, only in him it is not so noticeable because there are more like him, and it appears for that reason to be the normal thing.

I happened to live in the same house for some months with one who charged that Socialists were monomaniacs, and so I concluded that I would like in this conversation.

who charged that Soc alists were monomaniaes, and so I concluded that I would keep watch on his conversation.

A destructive fire visits the city. I observe that these fires could be rendered less destructive by allowing some distance between these large buildings. He says that land is too valuable for that. With me the collectivist, land is not worth anything, but is simply a place to put a building. I am thinking of saving labor, and of preventing loss to society. He the individualist is thinking of profit, and value, and rain to simple one person.

and gain, to some one person.

Some one is telling of the taste and artistic sense which a neighborhood displayed in furnishing her house. He remarks that the furnishings could not cost very much, as Mr. O's salary was very small.

A certain society of religious workers was about to come to the city to hold their convention. He says such conventions do the town no good. The delegates hire no carriages, and spend no money in any other way. (It might be well to remember that he was in the

I brought up the question of having society see to it that all were furnished with employment whenever any one wanted to work. He objected on the ground that so much would be produced that it would not be worth anything. I, the collectivist, was looking to the best interests of society, while he, the capitalist, although a small one,

best interests of society, while he, the capitalist, although a small one, was Isoking out for price and profit.

Some of the members of the family returned from church, and were telling of a case the preacher recited of one of the most unhappy people he even knew being worth twenty millions of dollars. This person was miserable because of the constant fear of losing it. I took the position that I would prefer to know that I always make a decent

Talks to Toilers --- By Robert Hunter

GENTLEMAN what is named Roderick Smith writes a latter stand for legislative corfoly and special privilege. As an outgrowth of the special privilege. is named Roderick and electoral thieves? Does it mean have a dominant and brutal imper-smith writes a letter that a republican oligarchy headed ialism or an industrial and political He urges opposition to Social-

can people? Does Americanism mean an oli-Democracy and, incidentally, makes garchy of wealth that shall rule our government, own our means of exstence and impoverish our people? the people.

If Americanism means anything imagine a people struggling to pre-

If Americanism means democracy, then the fight, we may inform Roderick Smith, is against the po-

owned, nor our postoffice, nor our parks walled in as the private domains of a feudal lord.

"When any nation", he says, about the nearest approach to ansarchy that has yet appeared in the future. The means de the control of the co

But the day of anarchy is over,

As an outgrowth of this, we may

York by Cannon and Aldrich shall be al-by Cannon and Aldrich shall be al-lowed forever to fleece the Amerito that of Roderick Smith to define

Americanism. It stands on trial before the world. It means to every youthful idealist the rule of But that rule has not yet existed.

that we have or have not yet had in Americanism is as yet only a this country, it would be difficult to dream. But it inspires a struggle and a powerful onward movement.

It leads on and upward, not down and backward. We shall not soon again see political anarchy, nor the old, man-eating, poverty-creating, industrial competitive system. That leads into he black past.

The modern movement leads to Socialism and to an ever hopeful Socialism, Mr. Smith, means democracy.

It draws no lines there. It will And again, Roderick, thou art and we must either accept the op-ght. "Leave Americanism", he pressive and despotic rule of oli-ontinues, "and then of necessity garchs or create a real political or social, which is denied a place in

Are Our Millionaires In Slavery?

into one terrific assault upon the and usually dishonest leaders. working class.

gents from his sage, judicial pen:

o incur popularity with the masses, and this usually means the ignor-hours that go to make up the day ant and pampered working classes, as they possibly can, and unless you as compared with the substantial.

"I do not like the laboring classes, and I have no sympathy whatever with this ignorant monster called cast with the so-called 'poor laboring the trade union the more difficult aires.

the control of demagogues. In- ging them down to rain. A gentleman who signs himself stead of developing intellectually, "Halut" was discoursing upon the market. After giving his opinion of low to get rich by buying and protoplasm, ruled and bossed by a low to get rich by buying and protoplasm, ruled and bossed by a low." of how to get rich by buying and protoplasm, ruled and bossed by a ous."

The selling certain stocks, he drifts off lot of ignorant and unprincipled It is due to the trade unions and the that prices of all commodities are "Politicians are too often aiming The laboring classes study to do as little work during the working Delmonico's, and of the clubs. stand over them and keep them up to mar the beauty of America, the hard-working business men of in- to the work and watch them they liberty and freedom of this golden will waste time in every possible continent, is the hitter yoke of slavway they can devise.

with this ignorant monster called cast on the necks of our million-

WAS reading the other man. I do not dislike him because it will be to disentangle ourselves day the Insurance Rec- he labors (for I am a laboring man from their shaekles. I cannot unord. Now and then such myself), but I dislike him because derstand why the masses of workfinancial papers throw he is so ignorant, so absolutely blind ing men do not band together and an interesting light up- to his own interest, and so under throw off this yoke which is drag-

> These golden thoughts should be preserved by the workers, It would be well to read them in the evening by the fireside. More and more one hears such sentiments expressed by the hard-working toilers street, of the stock exchange, of In fact, the only-thing that seems

ay they can devise.
"The longer people temporize thinking bits of protoplasm" have

living than to run the risk of the worry and care of such a sum. He would run the risk of being miserable.

He was telling of the good use a man made of his money in sending a poor boy to school, and advancing capital to a poor farmer who otherwise would not have been able to make a crop that year. I was thinking of making it possible for all boys to become educated, and all farmers to make crops.

A caller was telling of a person who had shown great liberality toward an art child in the city. He remarked that she may be very liberal in that matter, but she was uncommonly "chinch," about paying for the carriages she hires from us.

Again, some one was telling of a person who had given a re-ception to the Daughters of the American Revolution. He chimed in

that this person had better pay their debts.

I know a small capitalist who is in the business of making gravestones and mornments for the dead. He says the way to make people good is not as you Socialists propose, but by appealing to the affection. For instance, if you can induce a man to buy a stone or a monument for his departed loved ones you have touched his heart and made him a better man.

A politician was denouncing working men for their attempt to get into politics. The idea of such people making laws for business men, when these working men can not even run a peanut stand. Business, that's the only thing. Can you see anything of the capitalist monomaniae in all of this. It seems to me that it is as plain as the nose on one's face. Before people of the capitalistic mind charge So-cialists with being monomaniaes, they should observe their own kind just a bit, and do some thinking.



JUST OFF THE PRESS! Why Workingmen Drink

-and why rich men drink, for that matter-le a question etting the answer to.

When you have gotten as close the facts as Senator Gaylord has you may feel more ready to work on the real problem. Frances Willard said that the roblem was POVERTY, NOT

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Socialism Made Plain

Wage Slavery's Latest Wrong

The Time Pay Check System an Abomination

California Corner's Jury's Merit-ed Words. Slayer of Grey Bros'. Cashier Driven to the

By William Henry Farber (Written for the HERALD.)



HE coroner's jury, on July 9, at San Fran-cisco, found that Car-oline Brash came to her death at the bands

of James Edward Cunningham; and Francisco firm because I could not the jury charges him with murder.

tor firm for whom Cunningham had myself fortunate in getting it at all. worked, defended the system of pay-checks and claimed that they with money due to other firms, and had never entered into collusion past due wages of their employes with any of the collection agencies, but it was brought out that the firm had several times deducted 15 months for their money.

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BOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Government Resting On **Democratic Foundations**

voters of America must prepare the task that is before them, if they at to are this government and do ice to themselves and posterity, and the termination of the termination can and conserve the civic and con-te institutions that make for a cer civilization, and to oppose all re-on based on error or tending to an mine our liberties. We are here of

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************* Collectivism and Industrial Evolution

Social-Democratic Herald 342-344-346 Sixth Street Milwankee, Wis.

all law on this subject six years ago as "class legislation", all unorganized labor has been at the mer-cy of the "labor sharks " since then.

Don't Come to California! If you are a wage-slave, do not come to California in the hope of bettering your condition; for, as a

either your salaries or wages. In June of last year I quit a San

The jury also condemned, in no uncertain language, the pernicious pay-check system in use by many the able to the property of the pay-check system in use by many the able to the pay-check system in the pay-check system in the pay-check system in the pay-check system in pay-check system in use by many be able to collect my salary. Well, of the labor-skinner firms of California. Harry Gray, one of the firm of Gray Brothers, the contraction form for whom Cumingham had

and with their gall. It they have not sufficient "gall" to face all the racket, they hire some pretty girl vestigate Wall street has finally vestigate Wall street has finally and the world has per cent for "immediate cash", or to act as bookkeeper, timekeeper, made its report, and the world has forced the men to wait several casharette and "bluffer". Some not stopped in consequence; neither girls fill the position of "bluffer" at has the stock exchange made any I have met many wage-slaves who have worked for the quarry companies, mines, construction companies, farmers and fruit growers who had time-checks in their services with a smile vice only including the sound and curses. Both of these small tyrants are votagies of our incompanies.

of correcting the damnable pay- commission will receive general of correcting the damhadic pay-check evil, so that other poor wage-slaves might come into their own, shops are drastically condemned.

fighting for it is not worth having.

The fight which overthrew the fendal system was long and bloody. The fight against chattel slavery was bloodier, and the cost can never be calculated, because we have not yet paid the last of the war debt, and never will.

The suffragette movement in En-gland is nearly won, and the fight is on to a finish. So it is in America. In 1920 women will vote, the same as civilized Indians, naturalized foreigners, and emaneipated

WHERE THE SOCIALIST

But no Socialist need DOWN

The Constructive Program of Socialism

Social-Democratic Publ. Co.

The Social Revolution

By KARL KAUTSKY, Editor of the Nesse Zeit. Translated by A. M. and May Wood Simona. Price 50c, postpace for the Carl of the Ca onners yet made to a number of vesses questions. The Social Evolution, by Karl Khotaky, is a finely written, etrong treatise, worthy of the wieder deleter the social of the social soci

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POCKET LIBRARY of SOCIALISM

Peter Krapetkin, Swintern, P. H. Water W. H. Leftergreett, Laker, May Wood Street Story E.

possession, payable at next payday; freedmen who were once negro yet these men were actually stary-slaves.

Ing. for they did not have the price I do not know when labor will

I do not know when labor will of a meal, or for railway fare.

Hundreds of man, who have seen act may arouse workingment worked for these rascally firms and women (wage-slaves, I mean) come into its right. Some unfore-seen act may arouse workingmen never get their pay; for it costs too and you may call, "To the fray!" much to collect wages through at-torneys or collection agencies, and, and coma state for a century longer. as the supreme court knocked out The capitalistic press of California now writes about wage-slavery. In other parts of the country they are saying the same things,

Are you unorganized wageslaves beginning to realize your condition? Or, are you still satisfied with your lot? If you are still satisfied with the position of slave, you deserve nothing but contempt

from your masters.
NO MASTER YET HAS HAD
ANYTHING BUT CONTEMPT
FOR A SLAVE!

MASTER!

I would rather be a peer among Than a king over slaves,

Or a slave to a king.
"Rouse, ye slaves!"

Another "Investigation"

small tyrants are votaries of our in-sane system. sane system.

The Sacramento Bee recently said that if the spilling of Caroline Brash's blood might be the means ways, however, the findings of the means ways, however, however, however, however, how ways, how wa then her blood was not shed in vain, and as the bucket shops are migler Labor has never yet achieved the ban, not only of the public but anything without fighting for it and of Wall street itself, this section of it never will; and if it is not worth the committee's report should be popular.--Ex.

Unionists Must Be Socialists

Chicago, Ills.: "No man can be thoroughgoing trade-unionist and a student of economics and not be a Socialist", said L. P. Straube, business agent for the Allied Printng Trades Council, at the meeting of that body when Prof. Hoxie of he University of Chicago brought his class to study trade unionism at

It is questionable if all the mehanical inventions yet made have ties. lightened the day's toil of any hu-man being.—John Stuart Mill.

are owned by a rapidly decreasing minority. So long as machinery is simple and easily handled by one

workers, its influence reaches over

The Masses in Subjection.

wage slaves of the industrial mas-

The more the economic power of

The overwhelming bulk of

come the dominant class.

Trust-Made Public Opinion

(National Socialist Press Burean.)

Washington, D. C. July 21.—
Representative Rufus Hardy of Texas gave an example, in the house the other day, of the way in house the other day, of the way in the house the other day, of the way in the house the other day, of the way in the house the other day, of the way in the house the other day, of the way in the house the other day, of the way in the literature is urgent insistent, and house the other day, of the way in literature is urgent, insistent, and which much of the "public opinion" full of statements partly true and is created in the United States. He partly (in fact, mainly, as I think,) received a letter from one of his untrue, but very persuasive to one poor constituents in Texas, who who reads all they say and believes evidently did not really understand it true and does not read or distinction of his act, and enclosed a circular signed by shoe manufacturers in the United States is true that there are great meat urging these farmere to demand trusts, as they say, but it is also free hides. The poor tellow wrote true that there are great leather a plaintive letter, and suggested trusts and shoe trusts—trusts that that as bacon was 18 cents a pound fix even the retail price of shoes free hides would help him some. all over the United States. The ANYTHING BUT CONTEMPT are mides would neep him some, all over the United States. The NO CONSCIOUS SLAVE of Mr. Hardy, he did not supply the logical link necessary for a full explanation of how free hides worth something and shoe supply contempt. FOR HIS would chapten the united states are hides worth to the leather and shoe would chapten the united states. The interest of the meat trust may be to have hides worth something and that of the leather and shoe full explanation of how free hides. would cheapen the price of shoes ing or little, but we are opposed in a protected market, or how cheap to the meat trust controlling the shoes would make cheap bacon. shoe and leather industry, but just How hard the shoe and leather so long as there is a protective

men have been working to secure tariff on shoes and leather the meat free trade in hides that they may trust will have the same opportun-buy, while they fight equally hard ity to control the shoe and leather for a tariff on shoes and leather industry, whether hides be high or which they sell! The lobby they cheap.

workers to whom unionism is

"The board will give the public a harmonious and hard-working ad-ministration. Only a small per-centage of the children attend the

high schools, and a still smaller per-centage is in a position to go to col-leges or universities. For that rea-

son, I am opposation any folicy

which would tend to make the pub-

lie schools mere foremmers or pre-

paratory schools for the universi-

The Principles We Advocate

Schools Adjuncts to Factory Alfred R. Urion, the little cheruh sis for the large army of children of the beef trust, now president of attending the grammar schools who the Chicago board of chication, has must wrestle with the problem of enunciated his policy as one which shall produce "self-sustaining cining favor of making the night schools." , which, in his broad and cul- of Chicago the best in the world. tured mind, means willing wage-

nightmare. He announced recently that his administration is no be one Paris: A local newspaper pub-lishes an interview with Mr. Gom-pers, in which the American exof harmony, meaning that the beef trusts, and the railroads, and the book trust, and the little hangerson of those combinations will take would welcome closer relations and special care that those "children co-operation with the workingmen's who must wrestle with the problems of life on leaving school" will be organizations abroad, and has al rained to be good, doole workers. the Russian fight against opppres Here is what Urion said, and it is learly opposed to the best educainsists on maintaining its distinct ive character, which includes social political and legislative objectives tional thought of the present time, which strives for a well rounded edneation. Urion's policy runs thus:

"We Frenchmen know that you do not accept our Socialistic philos ophy, but do you believe in the per petuation of the wage system?" Mr

opinion", he replied.

-Chicago Daily Socialist. Sammy Sidesteps

plains that while his organization eady manifested its sympathy with ion by material aid, nevertheless it

Compers was asked.
"I do not desire to express at

The Czar's Tour

The International Socialist Bu reatt has issued a manifesto to the Social - Democrats of the various "The policy I advecate is that of rope by the czar. It asks the workfurnishing sufficient kubstantial ba-

THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE · FAMOUE . North, East and West Sides, North 400

The Common Good

An "Americanized" Adaptation of Robert Blatchford's Famou
"Merrie England"

(Continued from tast week.) CHAPTER IX.

COMPETITION, CONTINUED.

ONSIDER next the effect of competition amongst the middlemen. There are two farmers growing potatoes. Each farmer wishes to get all the trade. Both know that the public will always buy the cheapest article. One farmer drops his price. This compels the other to drop his price, for if he did not he would lose all his trade. And when he drops his price the first one drops still lower, and so on, until neither farmer is making any profit. And then they compel their men to work

for less wages.

And so we see that competition amongst middlemen reduces profits, reduces wages and cheapens potatoes.

This, of course, applies to all trade, and not only to the potato

Now, your friends, the capitalist members of parliament, and their friends, the stupid and dishonest men who farm the newspaper press, will tell you that wages are regulated by the law of supply and demand, and that it is to the interest of the worker that the prices of all things should be low.

Both these statements are lies.

Wages in this country are not regulated by the law of supply and demand. They are regulated by competition.

We will now deal with this law of supply and demand.

Many people have got middled over this law of supply and demand. Their confusion is caused by a failure to understand the difference between natural and artificial cheapness.

Suppose we have a community of two men. One of them grows wheat, the other catches fish, and they exchange their produce.

If the fisherman has a bad catch and gets less fish than usual, then he cannot give so much fish for so much wheat as he is wont to do. That is to say, fish is naturally dear. If the farmer has a had harvest, then wheat is naturally dear. If the fisherman has a great haul of fish, then he can give perhaps ten times as many fishes as usual for a loaf of bread. Fish is naturally "cheap." That is to say, it is justly cheap, because a greater quantity than usual has been gotten with no more labor than usual, and the just basis of exchange value consists in the amount of labor embodied in the things exchanged. Coal is dearer than water because there is more labor involved in getting it, and because it is not so easy to take from place to place. When we big coal we do not pay for the coal, but for the labor used in getting the coal and bringing it to our cellars, plus tremendous profits. (Continued next week.)

represented in parliaments and national bodies, to voice, officially or otherwise, the disgust of the people at such a visit, in order that human tyranny may meet its just reception and rebuke.

"Capitalist governments will, of course, heartily greet this tyrannous oppressor of industrial and intellectual Russia," it says, "but the people cannot consider such a person a desirable guest. It is the duty of Socialists to voice what the immense majority of their fellow citizens have never ceased to afirm for years past.

warders of the "prisons resort to systematic flogging and torture of prisoners, death, not infrequently following immediately theretupon. By the same orders, soldiers shoot down prisoners, male and female, through the windows of their gaols. "Will the civilized world declare itself the accomplice of all these horrors by letting the man who is directly and personalla responsible for them visit the peoples of Eumore without protest?

"The time has come for vigorous action against this anarchic despotism which threatens the whole of or years past.

"France and Italy cannot remain eastern Europe."
silent when the man who represents
the personal incarnation of butchcrly reaction, and whose entire reign has been disastrous to Russia and civilization at large, passes through their midst. Instead of

emancipating the peasants, Nicho-las II has starved them. "Instead of encouraging intellec-tual culture in an empire which numbers 85 per cent of illiterate ocople, he has maintained a brutal censorship and has cruelly persecuted the most devoted friends of

hare a regime as corrupt morally as it is pecuniarily and has proved that the St. Petersburg camarilla has deliberately instigated crimes of a political nature in order to have the

pleasure of entrapping its victims to torture and death. "A recent interpellation in the duma has proved conclusively that false depositions are extorted from accused persons by horrible threats, Acting under orders from the highest anthority, the governors and

"HENRY A SHTON"

"By Robert Addison Dague
"Attorner-st-Law ondex-Senator
The Denyer Affiance says: "The author of 'Henry Ashlom' is a prominent attorney and ex-Senator, and is widely acquainted with life in its different phases. He has succeeded in writing a thrifling attory, with the usual love affair to hold the attention of the reader, but the has left out the usual gush, and in its stead has interwoven Socialism in a very attractive manner. A stronger argument for-sit is seldom read."

Ex-Judge Thos. B. Stuart of Denver

for st is seldom read."

Ex-Judge Thos. B. Stuart of Denver anys: "'Henry Ashton' places before the reader all that may be said pro and con on the great question of Socialism." 'The perfect fairness with which the subject is treated must be appreciated by all sincere readers. Every argument that can be offered against. Socialism is treated fairly and in its full strength, and then met and more than answered. I ancerely hope that every reader in this country may read 'Henry Ashton.'

Cloth binding good pages.

represented in parliaments and na-tional bodies, to voice, officially or systematic flogging and torture of

ism which threatens the whole of

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The Social-Democratic Herald

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY

\$44 Stath Street, Milwanks

A bitter struggle over the divi-sion of the products of labor is waged between the exploiting prop-ertied classes on the one hand and ertied classes on the one hand and the exploited, propertyless class on the other. In this struggle the wage working class cannot expect ade-quate relief from any reform of the present order or from the domi-nant class of society. ant class of society. The wage workers are therefore the most determined and irrecon-cilable antagonists of the ruling class. They are also the class which

less and parasitic.

minority is steadily becoming use-

these are assured are freedom, culof capitalists is permitted to use all the present system, the workingmen
ture and higher human development
the country's resources and social
will free not only their own class,
but also all other classes of modern
are needed. Land by itself does not
satisfy human needs. Human labor
satisfy human needs. Human labor
test are materials and food out of
anyl speculations is at the bottom has control of land and machinery has control of human labor, and with it of human life and liberty. Today the machinery and the land used for industrial purposes

of feverish activity the strength and health of the workers are merci-lessly undermined, and during peri-ods of enforced idleness the workman, it does not make its owners so powerful that they can dominate the sources of life of others. But

when machinery becomes more and more complex and expensive, and and crises which paralyze the nation wider and wider circles of life. The owners of such machinery be-

every fifteen or twenty years.

In its mad and reckless race fo profits the capitalist class is bound to exploit the workers to the very In proportion as the number of limit of their endurance and to sac such machine owners compared to rifice their physical, noral and men-all other classes decreases, their tal welfare to its own insatiable power in the nation and in the greed. Capitalism keeps the masses of workingmen in poverty, destitu-tion, physical exhaustion and igno-rance. It drags their wives from their homes to the mill and factory. world increases. They bring ever larger masses of working people under their control, reducing them to the point where muscle and brain are their only productive property.

Millions of formerly self-employing workers thus become the helpless It snatches their children from the playgrounds and schools and grinds their slender bodies and unformed minds into cold dollars. It wantonly disfigures, mains, and kills hun-dreds of thousands of workingmer the ruling class grows, the less use-ful does it become in the life of the annually in mines, on railroads and in factories. It drives millions of workers into the ranks of the unthe useful work of the nation falls employed and forces large numbers upon the shoulders of the classes of them into beggary vagrancy and that either have no other productive all forms of crime and vice.

that either have no other productive property but their manual and men-tal labor power—the wage workers Public Intelligent Corrupted.
To maintain their rule over their or that have but little land and fellow men, the capitalists must little effective machinery outside of their labor power—the small trad-ers and small farmers. The ruling keep in their pay all orrans of the public powers, public mind and pub-

Human life depends upon food, suffers most from the curse of class direct interest in abolishing the capitalist system. Only when these are assured are freedom, culture and higher human development, the country's resources and social will free not only their own class, gets raw materials and tood out of the soil by creating machinery and using it upon the land. Whoever Modern Industry Plantess. Industry Plantess. Industry District In spite of the organization of trusts, pools and combinations, the capitalists are powerless to regulate production for social ends. Industries are largely conducted in a planless manner. Through periods the save of his wealth rather than less manner. Through periods the save of his wealth rather than less manner. The strength and working class against the capitalist

> for exploitation, is the rock upon which class the soult; political government is its indispensable instrument. The wage-workers can be stripped every vestige of concealment from this system of instrument. The wage-workers can be stripped every vestige of concealment from this system of imperial moncharderie. It has laid strument. The wage-workers can-not be freed from exploitation without conquering the political power and substituting collective and dem-ocratic administration for private-ownership of the land and the means of production used for ex-

The basis for such transforma-tion is rapidly developing within the very boson of present capitalist society. The factory system, with its immense machinery and minute division of labor, is rapidly destroy-ing all vestiges of individual pro-duction in manufacture. Modern production is already very largely a collective and social process, while the great trusts and monopolies which have sprung up in recent years have had the effect of organizing the work and management of some of our main industries on a national scale, and fitting them for national use and operation

An End to Class Rule. In the struggle for freedom the

courts of justice. They own and censor the press. They sway our educational institutions. They own the nation politically and intellectually just as they own it industrially.

The struggle between wage workers and capitalists grows ever fercer, and has become the only vital issue before the American people. The wage-working class rule and to realize the interestional betherhood of man.

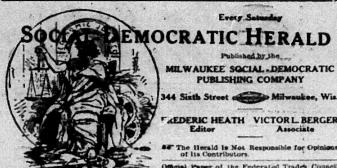
To unite the workers of the nation and their allies and sympathiaters of all other classes to this end, in the subject is treated must be appreciated by all sincer readers. Every argument that can be offered against. Socialism to treat fairly and in its full strength, and then met and more than answered. I ancerely hope that every reader in this country may read 'item? Ashon.'

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its master. The stringle of the public education. Instead of reworking class against the capitalist class, while it is a class stringle for the abolition of all classes and class the noblest of his subjects. che sources of life of others. But the machinery becomes more and the complex and expensive, and conjugate and expensive, and conjugate and expensive and ex

public powers, public mind and public conscience. They control the dominating parties and, through them, the elected public officials. The struggle for reedom the interests of the workers of all nalic conscience. They control the tons are identical. The struggle for interests of the workers of all nalic conscience, the struggle for reedom the interests of the workers of all nalic conscience. They select our executives, bribe will be carried to ultimate victory our legislatures and corrupt our by the united workers of the courts of justice. They own and world.



EMOCRATIC HERALD

LEDERIC HEATH VICTOR L. BERGER

The Herald is Not Responsible for Opinion of its Contributors.

al Paper of the Federated Trades Council of Milwausee and the Wiscorein State Fed eration of Labor.

nas Second-Class Matter: August 20, 1901

as to plays bearing on Socialist

John Collins and Dan A. White, who are doing special propaganda work in the Machinists and Iron Molders unions, under direction of Molders unions, inder direction of the national office, are being cordially received. Several of the from Molders mions in Massachusetts have asked that Comrade ecs have announced confidence in the several of the several of the several control of the s setts have asked that Comrade While be sent back for return dates when arrangements can be plans, and toat their agent, A. J. Campbell, is visiting the Azores, and will also go to Madeira, tor milons have called special open the purpose of securing laborers. unions have called special open meetings or arranged Smoke Talks for Comrade Collins, and have requested return dates. Both organ-izers are with the unions of their Freeman, Leesburg, Ala., was retrade five nights each week. On elected state secretary, and E. E. Saturdays and Sundays there are Isaac, New Decatur, was elected a no minor meetings, and these two nights are given to Socialist propaganda meetings arranged by the By recent referendum Stanley J. aganda meetings arranged by the locals of the party.

It appears that Freeman has been elected to fill the unex-Knowles of Deadwood, has lost out pired term of Comrade Edna Snow, in his appeal to the United States resigned on account of illness. circuit court of appeals from a sentence for sending alleged improper numbers that on account of financial matter through the mails. Knowles published a paper and was incattions enough to print some reflections on the hypocritical morality that forced self-destruction upon a betrayed girf. Taying aside for the moment, the capitalist sheets in which the summoralities of the Thaw trial were set forth, to finish

THE CHRISTIAN SOCIALIST.

The Christian Socialist is unique among Socialist papers because it is both revolutionary and religious, both accountic and chical in its appeal and makes its plea particularly strong to religious—men. It has won hundreds of ministers and other religious people to Socialism It is accounted and makes its plea particularly strong to religious—men. It has won hundreds of ministers and other religious people to Socialism It is accounted to the hest propaganda paper is the Socialist movement.

It is entirely non-sectatism and interdenominational, working among people of all creeds. There have been a number of north-new propaganda in Missouri and Illinois.

Geo. W. Goobel—July 25. Lowell, Mass.; 26. Montague Cdy; 27. Woosewers, a Methodist, a Protestant Esiscopal, a Temperance and a Catholic Special. Tou need it yourself and for propaganda wisee will bring you several sample copies. Soc pays for the paper a whole year, Address for Drexal avanue, Chicago.

The National Executive Committee is in session at National Readquarters, Chicago.

Dates for National Organizers
John W. Brown—July, 25. 26, 27. Municipe Ind.; 28, 29, 30. Kokomo; 31. Huntinging.

John Callinos—July 25. Lowell, Mass.; 26. Montague Cdy; 27. Woosewers and a Catholic Special organization work in New Huntinging.

W. B. Killingbeck—July 25 to 31. Springfield.

LOBE HOTEL Texas

ukee—t block from North-West-epst: Sutfrety remodeled — all a conveniences. MUROPEAN

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In response to frequent inquiries printing matter dangerous to the topics, suitable to be used by locals so very shocking about what he each other, as was the policy inamateur theatrical productions, wrote, as we remember it, but that augurated by the magnates.

> As a result of the strike of the Japanese plantation laborers of vir Hawaii, several of the strikers have

Party News

By recent referending Thos. N

Clark, Huntington, Ark., now serving as temporary state secretary

The publisher of "The Harp" au

Thaw trial were set forth, to finish the reading when they again had has appropriated \$1.75 to assist in leistire, officers of the law seized Knowles and charged him with the legal contest relating to the Minnesota primary law. The state committee of New Hampshire has appropriated \$4.50 for the same purpose, and a comrade of Knoxville. Tenn., has donated \$1.00.

W. B. Khingbeck—July 25 to 31, special organizing work in New Hampshire.
A. Litman (Jewish)—July 25 to 30. St. Louis, Mo; 31, Springfield.
Lena Morrow Lewis—July 5 to 31,

Texas.

Anna A. Maley (Woman's National Organizer)—July 25, Whitman, Mass.; 26, 27, Rockhard; 28, 20, F. Weymouth: 30, 31, Quincy, James H. Manter—July 25 to 31,

Clyde J. Wright July 25 to 20, oup County, Nebr.; 30, Comstock;

J. Mahlon Barnes, Nat. Secy.

Old Man Begs Imprisonment.

JUST OFF THE PRESSIE

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What difference would it make in the saloon and drink guestion if every family in America had a decent HOME to live in?
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ERTY—By Paul-Lafargue.
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Marx and has written quite a number
of books, of which this is the most
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Social-Democratic Herald, 344 Strb St., William

A Giant in the Dust

The iron, steel and timplate workers are making a hard sstruggle against the United States Steel Corporation's pitiless fight upon every form of union labor. The 8,000 sheet and tinplate men are really the last remnant of the 60,000 union men formerly employed in the trust mills—they are the old guard who have stood by the once powerful Amalgamated association through thick and thin and vainly battled to recover the ground lost in other branches of the trust's mills. About eight years ago, when the giant combine was formed, a strike ordered to compel the trust to sign-for all mills, instead of pitting the public morals. There was nothing union and non-union mills against the following address is given: doesn't always make a difference in struggle ended in a compromise. Julius Hopp, Organizer Socialist Dramatic Movement, 44 W. Twenpowerful daily backed by avast wealth interests, and so there is an justice in the courts for him.

More Stiffing of the People

More Stifling of the People

The New Hampshire legislature has adopted a thing fee law which provides fees for condidates as follows: For governor, \$100: any other state officer \$30; representatives in con-

Rhode Island

of Rhade At a mass convention of Rhode Island comrades field at Providence on July 11, Fred Hurst, Providence, a. 1715 committee member. Another mass convention will be held on August 8, when a state ticket will be nominated and platform adopted.

One year ago the Western Fed-stands committed to Socialism.

Fleecings Returned.

New York, July 22.—The greatest bookkeeping, office and elerical task ever undertaken has been almost completed, and in a remarkably short



This Is How Capitalistic Statesmanship "In the Interests of the Work ingman' Looks to Landon Insiev.

Western Miners Out of Debt eration of Miners was in deht to the Denver, Col.: President Moyer's extent of \$75,000. At the present annual report to the Western Fed-time it does not owe a dollar. eration of Miners was remarkable. Moreover, the report shows that the in many particulars. Perhaps the membership has exactly doubled most remarkable feature was the since the year 1906. The progress wonderful growth which the report of the federation is looked upon as shows the organization has had in a triumph for industrial unionism, was re-elected state secretary, and shows the organization has had in a triumph for industrial unionism, James P. Reid, Providence, national the last year, which was hy far the complete with the right sort of an committee member. Another mass

Laber's Building Now Looms in Sight

Loogood consumers. This same represented an overcharge of 20 cents on every dollar which had been paid for gas between the time the United States supreme court decided that the law was constitutional.

Free Patriotism.

A man's country is not a certain at the constitutions will be received as the constitution of the constitu

(Continued from page 1.1 | why shouldn't it? Money invested pleted, and in a remarkably short time. Nineteen weeks ago, the United States district court and the Consolidated Gas company, with its albed concerns, commenced the refinaling of more than \$4,000,000 to nearly 1,000,000 consumers. This sum represented an overcharge of 20 cents on accomplish this, donations from all per cent interest. Here's consistent of 20 cents on accomplish this, donations from all per cent interest.

Our Women's Circle Conducted by Elizabeth H. Thomas
344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Although I am usually ready to that "intelligent women have allwe not left it too much to haphaz-

for it just as sincerely.

For the reactionary forces are to be very proud.

We claim it for the good of the

democracy!" This is as true for only extends to half the people?
women as for men. Are women ing the ignorant woman away from And the French revolutionists of the ballot-box you have saved the the eighteenth century were fear- community from her menace.

in the The human race, unfortunalely, has never been taught except by experience. Swimming cannot be er of the ballot. Economic free-learned on dry land. The longer this political education is denied to or for men than political lib-

the transition, when it comes at given real freedom to man. But it last. The longer one half of the will give freedom when he learns race continues to progress without to use his power aright. the other half the wider and more perilous will grow the gulf between the sexes, and the more critical will be the time when finally the gulf but frivolity will pass of itself the other half the wider and more must be bridged.

political wisdom.

And it is not true that women

can influence the course of affairs to remove it? Have we serio without the ballot. It is not true set ourselves to this problem? F

Although I am usually ready to cross the t's and dot the i's of Comrade Berger's execulent articles, I find that I must quarrel a little with his last editorial on the woman suffrage question.

Comade Berger's position seems to be exceedingly inconsistent. He gives every possible reason against women have always exercised great political poward and chance?

But, if the propaganda amo to be successful, by the mistresses of kings, by the interest of the age-long wronger suffrage yet concludes that a "intelligent women have always exercised great political poward and chance?

But, if the propaganda amo to execute the mistresses of kings, by the interest of the age-long wronger suffrage yet concludes that that "intelligent women have always exercised great political poward and chance?

But, if the propaganda amo to execute the mistresses of kings, by the in a spirit of the age-long wronger and the propaganda amo to execute the mistresses of kings, by the mistresses of kings, by the in a spirit of the age-long wronger and and chance? woman suffrage, yet concludes that methods of campaigning for some we should stand by it, since it is in favorite candidate. But self-re-our platform, Surely, if half the specting and intelligent women, ills he predicts would result from who will not stoop to such means.

the woman suffrage plank, it would are without influence in the polit-be our duty to knock it out of the ical field. The best proof of this platform forthwith. I suspect that fact is that in most states the law Comrade Berger himself does not gives the child to the father. There quite believe in the black picture is nothing that touches woman he paints. Otherwise, he would arrive at this logical conclusion, and we might see our foremost American women, without the ballot, have can Socialist endorsing the attitude been unable to influence legislation.

of the pope on the woman question.

It is an old rule of warfare, "Find out what your antagonist moral sense". Nor because taxawants you to do, and then don't do tion without representation is tyrit". The forces of reaction are anny. Nor because women or earnestly bent against enfranchismen have an "inalienable" right ing women. That ought to give to vote. Nor because disenfran-Social-Democrats the cue to work chisement is an indignity. We have for it just as sincerely.

Old Man Begs Imprisonment.

Milwaukee. July 21—When his for the reactionary forces are name was called in district court un Monday, he hobbled as fast as his old legs would carry him to the prisoners' dock. He did not wait to plead guilty be not guilty to the charge of vagrancy.

"Judge," he nuavered, "Fil thank you for ninety days."

"You don't taxe to thank menyon've got them coming to you," answered Judge Neelen.

Walter Schultz is assured of a comfortable place to sleep and plenty in food for at least three months.

Walter Schultz is assured of a comfortable place to sleep and plenty in food for at least three months.

"The cure for democracy is more suffered too long and too horribly suffered too long and too horribly to be very proud. We claim it for the good of the whole race.

An enslaved class or portion of a community is a fearful menace to that community. Rome, fell—not because of the barbariaus, but because the rabove their clutch—above the mass of her population, would not and could not resist the barbarians. If American democracy falls, may it not be because it is only half a democracy—because it perstition.

"The cure for democracy is more only half a democracy—because it

> the eighteenth century were lear-fully unfit for democracy. And, is more dangerous in the home than with a sueer, the foes of progress pointed to the follies and crimes of the men of '03—"There is your surely because he is not conscions fine liberty, fraternity and equal-of it. It is the old story of the slave French back into their dark dun-geon because the light of freedom dazzled their eyes. But the French and has fearfully retarded it, genlearned political wisdom through eration after generation, for thou-their own errors, until today they sands and thousands of years.

> they are perhaps the wisest, the The towers of superstition rest most progressive and freest nation on the bowed shoulders of woman When she stands up straight they

women the more dangerous will be erty. Manhuod suffrage has not

For it is only by exercising potical power that women will get
olitical wisdom.

And it is not true that women
an influence the course of a first

But, if the Social-Democratic propaganda among the women is to be successful, it must be sincere. The question should be dealt with in a spirit of deep contrition for the age-long wrongs of woman and with bright hopes for her powers of billy.

"Oh, ya: "Oh, ya: "Oh, ya: "Oh, ya: "Oh, ya: "Oh DON'T know." said further development. If she is to "What? You DON'T know." said itrois simply cannot put it through his licad that the can return his Head without bringing her past and confidence in her fu-Approached in that spirit, ture. she will not be hard to win.

More democracy! Let us not fear it! Yes-it is the longest way But it is "the surest-in home. the end".

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The Builders' Column By Teddy

I wonder, comrades, whether you really know what the national game of today is. No doubt, you think it is that great enticing game called base ball; but it is not. In reality, the greatest and the most cuming game is trying to keep the millions at work and skiming them out of the things they produce, without awakening their suspicions of what is being done. In other words it would be called kingcraft, or capitalism. This game has been played on you accestors for years past and it has been worked on you ever since you were able to walk. It could not have been played on you all this time had you tried to come in contact with the truth. But the lies that were taught you by our capitalist rulers, covered not only your eyes, as to the moves they were making, but also put your nose to the grind stone when in your teens, which kept your hrain gaged.

Now, then, if you can be kept from learning the facts of these national things, capitalists will be able to keep you working for their interest.

Don't forget that upon your ignorance depends their millions and your commined slavery. Do not let some parasite own you any longer. History says, you are created free and equal. By letting yourself unto slavery, you transpose the meaning of this phrase which meant so much to our primeval republic or the "land of the Free." The following prediction made by Abe Lincoln in 1805, has about been realized:

"I see in the near future, a crisls approaching that unnerves me, and causes me to tremble for the safety of my country. As a result of war, corporations have been enthroned and an era of corruption in high places will follow and the money power of the country will endeavor to prolong its reign by working upon the preindice of the people until all the wealth is aggregated in a few hands and the republic is destroyed."

He said a great leal more which has also come to pass. So we must stop all further efforts of our capitalists and put an end to their rule. The workers need most is a Socialist caper that prints both sides and then

"Making Good"

Est ist gar kein use dass man talka tut, when Comrade Field of Pennsylvania puts the screws to ve noble servants. And it is certainly goin some in Pennsyltucker when through his efforts he increases our list with sixteen yearlies... Well done, comrade who have put their sub, cards to the right end this week: flouring Myer all diskin, Sodiesheld of Ned Illamostire, Othreh, Cohen and Pennsylvania, Gradwood by Texas, Walface of Washington. How the work of Washington. To work the work of Washington. How we will be instrumental in putting Mannington on the Socialist map.

Here they are, these stread, oaks who have put their sub, cards to the right end this week: flouring Myer all diskin, Sodiesheld of Ned Illamostire, Ohreh, Cohen and Pennsylvania, Gradwood by Texas, Walface of Swashingtons Hospings of Wyoming, and McDonald. Trues, Latimer and Sandamst of Wisconson.

"What? You DON'T know." said I. "Better sneeze—your brain is dus-

ty, boy."

Such was the squabble we had when I tried to recall to Bill's memory that Comrade Cory, who sent in eight carra one along with him to enjoy new names this week, was the same party we sent a batch of sub cards to some time ago.

Comrade West of West Virginia is also comes in with a double-header, cach for one year. He is at a every opnortunity he gets and helps upgot him started. Three to the good hold the metro The Golden Rule vs. this week. Do you need more cards, the Rule of Gold.

should not detract one iota from the Social-Democratic party is still meeting the deficit left over from deeply in debt. Leave no stone un-spring and fall campaigns. It is turned to clear this off immediately, strictly only to those who are look. There will soon be another cam-

To E.T. Melms, Secretary Milwaukee County Campaign Committee, 344 Sixth street, Milwankee, Wis.

ing for such a fine investment that paign, and not a single penny of we are now appealing. Remember, debt must be left by that time.

Find enclosed \$..... which please apply to Spring Camp Fund, it being understood that the balance of said fund, if any, after all ex penses of the campaign have been paid, is to be applied to the fall campaign deficit

> Name Address.....

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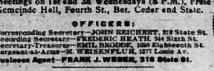
ignature, for which find enclosed...... The subscriber is to refour (a) per cent interest per year from date of payment in full of this sub-acription to end including December 31, 1910, and payable July 1, 1910, and January 1, 1911, ...

No. of Shares.....

Amount

Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee

ngs on 1st and 3d Wednesdays (& P.M.), Frei inde Hell, Feurth St., Bet. Ceder and State.



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THE UNION LABEL continues to stand for "A

Federated Trades Council.

Regular meeting, July 21, 1909. Bro. John Brophy in the chair, Bro. meeting read and approved.

ions was dispensed with.

Maltsters No. 89, Carpenters No. reported in favor of the appoint-522, Upholsterers No. 20, Iron ment of a committee of six—two Molders Nos. 125 and 166, Theat-each form the two unions concerned

The executive board reported the council on the joint committee. a communication form the International Typographical Union announcing that the magazine known as Popular Mechanics committee be appointed:

had become a scab publication. On motion, delegates were instructed to report back. The board reported charges against Bro. C. E. Jeske, which had been preferred by Bro. William Griebling, to the erfect that Bro. Jeske and his brother had employed non-union men in building a summer cottage on the lake. It was admitted that Bro. leske had ordered the men taken off, which was done, and that he had an agreement with his brother for union men. The board recommended that Bro. Jeske be ordered to appear before the executive oard, to be reprimanded for not being more cautions. On motion, the recommendation was concurred

A grievance was presented from the Theatrical Stage Employes and Electrical Workers No. 404, both holding for the jurisdiction right to do work back of the curtain at the Pahst theater, and a letter was William Schwab vice-chairman. All officers present. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Minutes of last by it and asking that some decision the palst Brewing Co., stating that the work was stopped by it and asking that some decision. On motion, roll-call of organiza-be reached as soon as possible. The board reported that it had appointed tions was dispensed with.

New delegates were seated from Griebling and Handley to look into F. J. Weber, postage.....

Glove Workers, No. 6, Brewery the matter, and that the committee Executive Board, meeting...

The Coopers' Strike

Whereas, Coopers' Union No 30 has been negotiating with a com-mittee of the Milwankee Brewers' Association for the last four and

one-half months, without arriving at any amicable agreement; and.
Whereas, Coopers' Union No.30, in order to get a settlement of
the wage scale, reduced its demaands from 45 cents to 40 cents per hour and even made a proposition, in order to avoid trouble, to accept $37\frac{1}{2}$ cents per hour; and, Whereas, Coopers' Union No. 30, after receiving the ultimatum

from the Milwankee Brewers' Association that the coopers must either ear agreement or else wait until November to re-open negotiationsforcing them to either accept or reject it; and,
Whereas, The proposition was rejected by Coopers' Union No.
30, there was no other course left open but to lay down our tools and

walk out, and stay out until the demands are complied with: There Resolved, That we request the Federated Trades Council to approve of the action of Coopers' Union No. 30 in refusing to accept the ultimatum of the Milwaukee Brewers' Association; and, be

Resolved, That we request that a committee of three be appoint ed by the l'ederated Trades Council to work with the committee of Coopers' Union No. 30 for the purpose of requesting further negotiations with the Milwaukee Brewers' Association in order to get a joint trade agreement and obtain the wages demanded by Coopers Union No. 30. Phil Schuermann.

On motion, the resolution was Department of the A. F. of L., and endorsed and the recommendation had assessed a fine of \$100 against to appoint a committee concurred the union. The chair appointed Bros. Griebling, Reichert and Feeley. Lathers' uni

On motion, the report of the executive board was concurred in as

The Musicians' Association re-ported that the Vandette theater on Third street and the Park theater

M. JOHNSON'S ICE CREAM AND HOME-Made CANDIES SOS MITCHELL STREET SOS

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Socialist Literature for Sale

ported that it had also fined Lathers' union \$100 for going back to work on the Drew flats and the Brunder job before the strikes had been declared off. On motion, the report was approved and filed.

Receipts for the evening:

Machinists No. 234 \$ 12.00 on Mitchell street were in bad standing with the Musicians un on.
Sec. Reichert reported on the Labor day tickets disposed of to date.
The Building Trades Section reported that it had found Plumiers Union No. 75 guilty of violating the by-laws of the Building Trades Trades No. 138, rent.

Henry Hoppe, ex-treasurer Tailors No. 86.

Theat. Stage Emp. No. 18.
Hardwood Fmishers No. 1066

1000 . Sheet Metal Workers No.24 Electrical Workers No. 494 Iron Molders No. 121.... Carpenters No. 1447..... Carpenters No. 188...... Web Pressmen No. 23..... Plumber Laborers No. 1...

Brewery Engineers and Fire-men No. 25..... Brewery Maltsters No. 89... Brewery Teamsters No. 72. John Reichert, Labor day

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Organized Labor



Disbursements for the evening: J. Reichert, rubber bands 40

The council then adjourned.

they were called slaves, but the difference was imaginary only. What matters it whether a landlord employing ten laborers on his farm gives them annually as much as will buy the necessaries of life or whether he gives them the necessaries at first hand?" - The Western Wage Worker.

"Socialism and Modern Science," by Prof. Ferts, a a sunderful book. Von chest year-sell by not meding it. This office. Cloth, \$1.

Trade Union Directory

In the following the name and monther of the anion is given first, dute and place of meeting follow. The anion is given first, dute and place of meeting follow. The anion servetary. These secretaries are not fully performing their duties anions that corresponding accroing of the Pederated Trades' Council But all timps kept informed a now change in since and blace of meeting, or FEDERATED TRADES COUNCIL of Mil-

rie Gemeinde half, 260 tth ut. John Reiche

tate st.

LABEL SECTION of the Federated Trades
ouncil—2d and 4th Thorsdays, 218 Stare at.

ad Thursday, his distributed in the st. TYPOGRAPHICAL, No. 23 (L. T. U.)
TYPOGRAPHICAL, No. 23 (L. T. U.)

TYPOGRAPHICAL, No. 28 (L. T. U.)—
2d Sonday, 7130 p.m., Shubert (Academy)
hall. Joseph Ladlerer. 290 Majestic bidge.
TYPOGRAPHIA. No. 10 (L. T. U.)—4th
Sunday, 223 Chestnut st. Client Thrent, 653
25th gt.
NEWSFAPER WRITERS, No. 9 (I. T. U.)
—Miss. E. H. Thomas, 244 6th st.
ELECTROTYPERS, No. 17 [8 and E. L.
U.)—4th Wednesday, 7:30 ptm, 238-2309 4th
at. Geo. N. Mihm, 530 26th st.
STERROTYPERS, No. 90 (S. and E. L. U.)
—4th Sunday, 280 ath st. Joseph Reichert,
422 Clarke gt.
"RESSMEN, No. 7 (L. P. F. and A. U.)—
2d Tuenday, Jacob's hall. R. W. Vockel, 859
25th st.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' DIS-

1.59 BOOT AND SHOE WORAKRS, No. 178
(fl. and S. W. E. U.) - Every Friday, Wisconsin hall, 12th and Lee st. Otto Opetz, 117
Frataey S.
SHOE CUTTERS, No. 321 (R. and S. W. L. U.) - 2d and 4th Wednesdays, Reservoir av. and 3d st. A. E. West 1526 Ring at.

CARPENTERS Destrict Council (E. B. of C. and J. uf A.)—7d and th Tuesdays, 316
State at. Leonard Down, 1999 W. 24th st.
Carpenters, No. 188—2d and th Mondays,
North and Tentoria avt. Ben VanEchteren,
st. 18th st.
Carpenters, No. 182—Reery Monday, 602
Christinit st. Gen, Schreiber, 689 19th st.
Carpenters, No. 1953 (milliment)—3d and 4th
Saturdays, 325 Chestnet st. Jolina Scharnek,
722 6th asc.
Carpenters, No. 1447—7d and th Wednesdays, 9th and Greenfeld avs. Jolin Schalitz,

Natureays, 225 Chessour Justice Anales, 722 6th asc.
Carpenters, No. 1147—7th and 4th Wednesdays, 9th and Greenfeeld are, John Schallttz, 560 5th av.
Carpenters, No. 1518 (millwrights)—2d and 4th Fridays, Vine and 12th 8th. Ad. Ulinforth, 1188 IUI https://doi.org/10.1189/10.118

ar, and list et. Workers: District Council No. 12-4th Swirkers: District Council No. 15-4th Sacarday, 118 State M. L. C. Billerback, 1000, 1844 M. Garment Workers, No. 71 (U. G. W. of N. A.)—3d and att Fridays, 518 State et. Masie Welter, 358 18th.c. Garment Workers, No. 221-2d and att Fridays, Burtford, Fridays, Burtford, Fridays, Burtford, Fridays, Burtford, Win. CLOTHING CUTTERS AND TRIMMERS, No. 195 (U. G. W. of N. A.)—let and 2d fridays, Burwind-lah, Tith and Harmbon, Ed. Hafemerster, 1722 (cid Spring av.

Hafemerster, 1722 Cold Spring av.

MACHINISTS Uverick Board, Dist. No. 16
(I. A. of M.)—Ly Saturday, 396 National av.

I. C. Gressler, 746 Windlake nv. Business agest, J. J. Hansier, 396 National av. Business Kar. 184 - 14 and 34 Fridays, 129 frand av. Occil/Palm, 413 Grand av. Machinists, Ray, 184 - 54 and 4th Fridays, astic hall, cor. Van Buren and Biddle ats. Wm. G. Corlett, (135, 31s/ av. Machinists, No. 248—36 and 4th Saturdays, p.m., Ball'a hall, val. National and 3d avs. A. Bristew, 722 Styling.

Machinists, No. 306—2d and 4th Thursdays, 184 hall, Fr. A. Stein, 315 39th at.

Machinists, No. 306—2d and 4th Mondays, Vinc and 17th pts. Otto Bochert, 783 14th oc. Machinists, No. 3 (1-24 and 4th Mondays, Vinc and 17th pts. Otto Bochert, 783 14th oc. MACHINISTS APPERNTICES, No. 3 (1.), of M.)—3d and 4th Fridays, Ball'e half, or. National and 3d avs. G. Johnson, 526 Ianover st.

Painters, No. 222-2d and 4th Mondays, 325 bestnut at. M. Vieth, 204 Biddle at Painters, No. 222-2d and 4th Toesslays, 18 Seate at. A. J. Collins, 104 Juneau av. Teinters, No. 1064-1st and 3d Mondays, 5 Chestnut. W. C. Lang, 663 Walker att.

BREWERY WURKERS, No. 3 (L. U. of U. J. W. ot A.)—1st and 3d Sundays, a.m., 600 hestrat st. Otto Schulz, 930 Wimerbage st. BREWERY ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN, So. 25 (L. E. of U. B. W. of A.)—1st and d Tuesdays, Wime and 12th stz. Gustav Richter, 460 11th st. BREWERY MALTSTERS, No. 50 (L. U. BREWERY MALTSTERS, No. 50 (L. U. d. U. B. W. of A.)—1st and 3d "Thursdays, Wolmat and 3d sts. Gustav Richter, 460 11th BREWERY MALTSTERS, No. 72 (L. U. of U. B. W. of A.)—1st and 3d "Thursdays, Wolmat and 3d sts. Gustav Richter, 460 11th BREWERY TEAMSTERS, No. 72 (L. U. of U. B. W. of A.)—3d and 4th Sundays, 9 a.m.

U. H. W. of A.)—9d and 6th Sundays, 9 a.m. 900 Chestruit St. Clostay Richter 460 Hith et HEER BUILLERS, No. 203 (I. U. of U. B. W. of A.)—2d and 4th Sundays, 6 a.m., 2d and Walnut str. Adam Weber, 100 Hith et.

3d Wednesslays, 318 State st. Wm. Senner, 1532 Booth st. BAKERS, No. 295 1B: and C. W. I. U. of A.)—3d and 4th Saturdays, 526 Chestmut st. Max Isosochan, 318 State st. BARBERS, No. 56, (J. B. I. U. of A.)—1st and 3d Thursdays, 263 Grand av. M. H. Whitaker, Room 313, 203 Grand av. M. H. Whitaker, Room 313, 203 Grand av. M. RARFENBERS, No. 64 (H. and R. E. I. A. and B. T. I. L. of A.)—1st and 3d Thresdays, 227 Grand av. W. G. Ethier, 318 State st. HILL POSTERS (R. F. and R. N. A.)—1st and 3d Sundays, a.m., Franklit hall, 228

13 14th st. BRASS MOLERS, No. 221 (I. M. U. of A.)—1st and ad Thursdays, Tivoli bidg. rove at and National av. C. W. Ehel, 1186 DRICKLAYERS AND MASONS, No. 8-ocry Friday, 602 Chestnut st. Frank Lex,

ACTP FISHING, 092 CRESTION St. Franc. ACS., 213 9770 st. BROOM MAKERS, No. 1 (I. E. and W. M. C.)—2d and 4th Mondays, Clarke and 6th ds. Marrin Strassburg, 1745 11th st. HRUSH MAKERS, No. 10 (B. I. U.)—2d and 4th Fishing, 300 4th st. A. F. Thuil-Rooments. BUILDING LABORERS, No. 113-Every Saturday, 600, Chestuit st. C. Diedrich,

BRUSH MAKERS, No. 10 (B. E. U.)—2d and 4th T. States, 200 4th st. A. F. Thill. 600 2th st. St. States, 200 4th st. A. F. Thill. 600 2th st. St. States, 200 4th st. A. F. Thill. 600 2th st. St. States, 200 4th st. A. F. Thill. 600 2th st. St. States, 200 2th estuart st. C. Dieshick, 12 10th st. St. States, 200 2th estuart st. C. Dieshick, 12 10th st. States, 200 2th estuart st. C. Dieshick, 21 2th st. States st. Henry O. Eroth, 582 Growe st. CAP MAKERS, No. 19 (U. C. H. and t. C. W. oi A.)—2d and 4th Tuesdays, 266 Chestenut st. D. Rosenthal, 683 Broadway.
CARRIAGE AND WAGON WORKERS, No. 25 (C. and W. W. I. U.)—1st and 35 Fridays, 225 Chestnut st. Wm. C. Schwalbe, 831 Tentonia av.
CARVERS, No. 18 (I. W. C. A. of N. A.]—1st and 2d Thursdays, 318 State st. W. Burnerister, 1387 5th st. CAR WORKERS, No. 176 (I. A. of C. W. of A.)—3st and 3d Statesdays, 1532 Green Bay av. Wm. Gennerisch, 1237 Richards st. CEMENT WORKERS, No. 95 (C. M. I. U. of A. 1—3t and 2d Statesdays, 200 Chestnut st. CHAR MAKERS, No. 25 (C. M. I. U. of A. 1—3d and 4th Tuesdays, 602 Chestnut st. John Reichert, 318 States st. C. CLERKS, No. 106 (R. C. I. P. A.)—1st and 3d Statesdays, 318 State st. C. CLERKS, No. 106 (R. C. I. P. A.)—1st and 3d Statesdays, 319 State st. C. CLERKS, No. 106 (R. C. I. P. A.)—1st and 3d Statesdays, 319 States st. C. CAR MAKERS, No. 25 (C. M. I. U. of A. 1—3d and 4th Tuesdays, 602 Chestnut st. F. J. Weber, 318 States st. COMPERCIAL TELEGRAPHERS, No. 3—2d Frisky evening and 6th Sunday morning, 235 Chestnut st. Frank Konzal, 566 Fth st. COMPERS, No. 36 (C. I. U. of N. A.)—3d and 4th Thursdays, 602 Chestnut st. F. J. Weber, 318 States st. COMPERCIAL TELEGRAPHERS, No. 3—2d Frisky evening and 6th Sunday morning, 235 Chestnut st. Frank Konzal, 566 Fth st. COMPERS, No. 36 (L. H. U. of N. A.)—3d and 4th Thursdays, 602 Chestnut st. F. J. Webernal, 567 Fth st. COMPERCIAL TELEGRAPHERS, No. 35 (L. M. U. of N. A.)—3d and 4th Thursdays, 602 Chestnut st. F. J. Webernal, 567 Fth st. COMPERCIAL TELEGRAPHERS, No. 156 (H. M. U. of N. E.)—150

the GLOVE CUTTERS (Riock), No. 27 (I. G. W. of A.)—2d and 4th Fridays, 223 Grand av. Frank Rosenthal, 347 17th st. GLOVE WORKERS, No. 6 (E. G. W. of A.)—Ist and 3d Tuesdays, Lipp's batt. Anna M.

LAKE SEAMEN (I. S. U. at A. Every londay, 123 Choton st. Wm. Huchus, 123 litton at. LATHERS, No. 18 (W. W. and M. L. 1 1.)—3d and tth Mondays, 318 State at. Wm

and 3d Thurndays, Lipp's hall. G. J. Bernet, 1872 Walnut St. PICTURE. OPERATORS: UNION T. S. E. A.)—1st and 3d Wednesdays, Shubert Theater hall, 10 a.m. B. S. Feiras, 2015 Grahmus st. MUSICIANS, No. B (A. F. of M.)—1st Tuesday, 300 4th at. H. Jacobus, 287 17th st. PATTERNMAKERIS (P. N. L.)—1st and 3d Tuesdays, Lipp's hall, John Muus, 1165 8th st.

PATTERNMAKERS' APPRENTICES—ea and 4th Tuesdays, Room 3, Tivoti bidg., cor. Grove st. and National av. George Luber, 57 National av. PLASTERERS, No. 138—Every Wednesday, Prairie and 3d sts. Carl Meister, 1428, N.

Prairie and 3d sts. Carl Messer, 1823 Priesce St.

PEUMIERS, No. 75 (N. A. of P. G. F. S.
P. etc.) Every Monday, Wainut and 3d sta.

PLCMHER LABORERS—1st and 3d Moscharles Beholoz, 3319 Walnut St.
days, cor. State and 7th sts. William Teslsift, 909 20th st.

POSTOFFICE CLERKS, No. 3 (N. F. of
P. O. C.)—4th Sanday, 2:30 p.m., Shelbert
hall. A. F. Fick, 1563 Poet Washington read.

RAILWAY CLERKS, No. 111 (L. F. H. W.
and R. R. C. I. U.)—W. J. McManus, 198
Jeffersons st.

nd R. R. C. J. U.)—W. J. McManus, 198
cfferom str.

RAILWAY MACHINIST HELPERS, A.

of L. No. 11,548—1st and 3d Fridays, cor.

d and Prairie sts. W. Ferber, 746 Mineral.

SHEET METAL WORKERS, No. 28 (A.

M. W. J. A.)—3d and 4th Tuesdays, 348
state st. Henry Rumpel, 318 State st.

Sheet Metal Workers, Vo. 176—4th Monday, 13

State st. Eagene Ji. van, 728 Mibraukee st.

SHIPWRIGHTS, JOINERS AND CALKRS, No. 30—3d and 4th Wednesdays, Greencid and 5th ave. Money Wetale, 260 Willsmit St.

ERS, No. 80—8d and 4th Wednesdays, Green-field and 6th see. Henry Westle, 260 Williams at.

SHIOP HANDS AND MODELERS, No. 286
(P. E. U.)—Int and 5d Mondays, 310 State st.
Fred Pieht, 1971 Richards et.

SPRINKERE PITTERS (N. A. pd R.G. F.,

S. F., etc.)—Hendquarters 116 State et.

STEAMSTITTERS AND HELPERS, No. 12.

(J. A. of S. and H. W. F. and H. of A.)—
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and M Taesdays, 607 Chestnut st. Wm. H. Manke, 461 7th at.

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TAILORS, No. 86—5. T. U. of A.)—2d and 4th Wednesdays, 309 4th st. H. Smith, ber 865. a box 639, THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYES (N. S. E. A.1—1st and 2d Fridays, Shubert heater hall, 10 a.m. Spencer McCarthy, p.o.

I. S. E. A.1—let and 2d Fridays. Shubert Thester hall, 10 a.m. Spencer McCarthy, p.o. box 631.

THE *LAVERS AND HELIPERS, No. 3 (1, U. of T. L. and 11.3—let and 2d Mondays, North av. and 12th st. II. C. Rasek, 813. Battett at.

TUIACCO WORKERS, No. 18 (T. W. I. L.)—let and 2d Tousdays, 218 State at. Ed. Puls, 1305 9th st.

TRUCK TEAMSTERS, No. 749 (I. R. of T.)—let and 2d Mondays, Harmonie hall. Nic. Drecher, 4117 Pabet av.

TIGMEN, No. 396 (I. L. M. and T. A.)—2d and 4th Fridays, Ferry and S. Water sts. W. Grewuch, 118 Van Buren st.

UFHOLSTERERS, No. 29 (C. L. U. of N. A.)—2d and 4th Fridays, Prairie and 2d sts. M. Schneider, 1227 Wright st.

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING MAK. ERS, No. 137 (U. L. U. of N. A.)—2d and 4th Mondays, 13th 2cs. 347 Scannore st.

WATTERS, No. 39 (H. and R. E. E. A. and B. T. L. L. of A.)—2d farand av. James Mans, 207 fixed av.

WOOD WORKER, No. 8 (A. W. W. I. U. of A.)—11 and 3d Salurdays, 1348 Fond da Lac av. Ang. Uriss, 1330 12th sc.

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A.)—1st mod 3d Thurssiays, 308 Notionate v.

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Chesteut and 7th sts. Wu. Frey, 1132 21ct st.

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I. A.)—Every Feiday, 313 State at. Adams

Sladsky, 966 Weil st.

Iron Workers, No. 47—J. C. Hill, 2° 8 State.

LAKE FILOTS, No. 2 (E. I. M. and T.

A.)—W. L. Fulston, 334 4th st.

Iron Workers, No. 124—I. M. and T.

A.)—W. L. Fulston, 334 4th st.

Iron Morkers, No. 124—III M. and T.

A.)—W. L. Fulston, 334 4th st.

Iron Morkers, No. 124—III M. and T.

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COMPADES, YOUR PATRONAGE

Watch Lauer's "Ads" in This Paper

Milwaukee Co. Organization
Address all communications to E. T. Melms, County Organizary, 344 State Sta

The Polish Section promises a good time to all the comrades who attend its picnic next Sunday afternoon, Inly 25, at Hanerwas park, corner of Eighth and Manitoba avenues. The section has made arrangements to have Comrade Kockamowicz deliver an address dueing the afternoon. In addition to this, there will be a concert by fluech's band, and games for the children. The profits of this picnic will be credited to the fund now being cased nor the issuance of a Polish paper and for the educational work of the Polish Section. All comrades are cordially invited to attend. Considerable credit must be given to the members of the West Side Socialist V ornen's Club for their hard labor in taking charge of the kitchen at our large picnic last Sunday afternoon. Hundreds of people were fed, and everybody was well pleased with the meals furnished. The picnic committee can thank them for this work, for the, has been one of the problems of our pricies in the past—as to how to feed our guests. Several members of the Sonth Side Women's Branch also aided in the work.

Next Sunday afternoon, July 25, will also be a reil-letter day for the coung People's Socialist Leagues, at the Social-Democratic baseball park, and it is expected that a large number of young people will turn out to give the players, as well as the young people interested in having a good time, and also in boosting the work of the Young People's Socialist Leagues, are gordially invited to attend.

TRY THE HERALD

TRY THE HERALD

TRY THE HERALD

The Hundred of the Socialist League have set aside Sundays for the Social-Democratic baseball park, and it is expected that a large number of young people will turn out to give the players, as well as the young people interested in having a good time, and also in boosting the work of the Young People's Socialist League, and all young people will turn out to give the players, as well as the young people will turn out to give the players of the West North Perces treet. All final arrangement, have been made by the Fifth and E-with

TRY THE HERALD

WANTED To do addressing for societies, day.

WANTED—To do addressing for societies, merchants, etc. Low prices, quick services.

Ang. 20—Federated Trades Conneil day.

Hilwausee.

Following are the pienics so fae

Milmaukee.

WANTED—Orders for imitation typewsitten letters; cannot be told from the original.

COMPERATIVE PRINTERY, 144 Sixth St., Milmaukee.

ANTED BRANCHES and other societies in purchase their Skal and Schalskopt Score Cards, bearing the union labet, from its Filten ents a dozen. CO-UPERATIVE PRINT ERV, 244. Sixth. St.

FOR BALE

FOX BOUND PUPS - 10 weeks old, ber

REVELL'T BODES, of it is block, with the union label; solitable tor unions, branches, etc., lbe each, or two for 25c. Sociat-Damocantic Pob. Co., 244 Sinth St., Milwanker. WARRANTS ON THE TREASURER For the use of Social Democratic Branches; 100 mile. Acceptable of the Communication of

WARRANTS ON THE TREASURER—For the use of Social Democrate Branches; 100 mercants in a book for 25c. Social Dimocrate Parisative Co., 2st Sixth St., Milwaukes.

BRANCHESI We can now turnish you with 100 Orders on Treasurer, bound, with stub. mly 70c. CD-OFERATIVE PRINTERY, 244 ixth St., Milwaukes.

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WHO PICKS THE SCHOOL? Some appeal only to the box. Select the school that meets the moral and intellectures requirements of marching parents. Refined class. Perfect disciplinations born removed; elegacities groublied tharacter-building is our sine. She will a twen in the date of their respective ward picnics, together with the places where they are to be held, so that we may advertise them in this column. Send all party news for this column to E. T. Medius, country or ganizer. M4 Sixth Street. BUSINESS COLLEGE
WHO PICKS.THE SCHOOL? Some appeal only
to the boy. Select the school that meets the
moral and intellectual requirements of macful
parents. Refined class. Perfect discipling,
names...mas...leachers. Glood companions.
Victions borr removed; eigestelse probibited.
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Taking Machines published in said county. 1908. Dated this 5td day of wily. 1908. By the Court: PHANK GOTTS CHALK. Register of Probate. Assorber of Estate.

Simon Goerke 839 THIRD STREET



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and all insect Howell Avenue

Now, Then, All Together! Comrades, we have reached the ousand-dollar mark by the time this uper reaches you. Remember that

Fritz Heil.
Theo Sch etz
N Stuart
John Brinker

Iacob Kratochvil. Chas. Pomuier

thousand-dollar mark by the time this paper réaches you. Remember that it is a very good showing since the mouth of May, and if we can keep this pace going for the next seven months we will, have our, deficit met and be ready for the spring campaign. So, let us all get busy and make a plunge for the two-thousand-dollar mark. Remember, every boost for the party is a knock to capitalism. Folowing are contributions sent in last week: Previously reported\$813.45

Ciarmina a Constant Vincini	ADDRESS PAGE
Singing Society Vorwarts	25.0
Fourteenth Ward Branch	20.0
E. Walz	1.0
W. G. Gladding	
Dr. P. B. Churchill	
Dr. F. A. Kraft.	1.0
ti White	2.0
D. White	5
W. P. H. Line, and the second	.5
Boechert Bros	.5
C. Rothweiler	
P. B	
F. W. Becker	
A Friend	
II. Huber	1.0
AND A A	
W. A. Aenold	1.0
L. Liebmann	1.0
W. Zaetrow	
M. Mies	
J. Rummel	100
H. Ries	10.0
G. Mensing	
E. Seidel	5.0
T Wantana	tne
J Wurdeman	2.0
Town of Lake	1.
Tenth Ward Branch	10.0
IL Hirschfeld	

H. Hirschfeld

SUNDAY.

Slavonian Branch of Milwaukee, at Mattir hall, 163 Reed street.
Cudahy Branch, Cudahy Athletic Clnb rooms, Cudahy, Wis.

MONDAY

County Central Committee, at Paschen's hall, 325 Chestnut street.

TUESDAY.

West Allis Branch, 5619 Greenfield avenue. Standing of the Clubs.

Twenty-first Ward Branch, Klomann's hall, 1432 Gvernbay avenue.
Fifteenth Ward Branch, Kasteu's hall, Nineteenth and Vliet streets.
WEDNESDAY.
Jewish Section, Paschen's hall, 325

The following branch meetings will held next week in Milwankee

Danish Branch, Socialist home, 382 Washington street.
Nineteenth Ward Branch, Eckel-mann's hall, 3109 Lisbon avenue. THURSDAY.
Stevetaves' meeting, 344 Sixth st. FRIDAY.
Eleventh Ward Branch, Sielaff's ball, corner Mitchell and Muskego.

th	that was ever beid by that organiza-	Bath, corner Streeten and Sinske
ic	tion at Teske's grove, corner of Fif-	Tistes Paralet
118	ty-second avenue and Hawley road.	
lie	on Sunday aftermoon. Aug. t. A large	
-	number of prizes will be distributed	E. Kneusel
al i's	among the children, and games of	O. G. L'izstian
1'5	various kinds have been avranged for.	Charles Schmidt
	The Croatian Socialist Singing So-	Otto Brann
5,	ciety-will hold its annual basket pic-	George Mensing
34	nic at Berninger's grove, Twenty-	And Pohlman
ie	sixth avenue and South Pierce street,	Hugo Jacobi
at	Conduct Acce of Administration	Alois Koegel
k,	the park, to cents; ladies and children	Wm. P. Gralow
EV	will be admitted free. Tickets can be	Louis Arnold
ve	obtained from the members of the	Jno C. Kleist
M	society, as well at the Social-Demo-	
id	society, as well at the Social Demo-	Herman Haack
11.	cratic headquasters, 344 Sixth street.	A. C. Gallot
n.	All final arrangement have been	William Genurich
4-	through the trief of the trief to the trief	
14	Branches for their basket picnic to be	Ed. Schall
d	held ar Teske's grove, Hawley road	E. Wedig
k	and Fifty-second avenue, tomorrow,	Alfred Illiger
	All comrades and sympathizers are	J. M. Fink.
1	cordially invited to attend. A good	Frank Trispel
t -	time is promised to all.	Henry Rieger
~	The managers of the Social-Itemo-	Charles Lucbke
	cratic Baseball League have set aside	F. Koschatzky
I	Sundays for the various organizations	Brewers' Union No. 9
¥.	as follows:	Frank Rannker
•		William Beline
7	July 25 Young People's Socialist	Stephen Schweitzer
100000000	League day	Mike Zehetber
ψl	Aug. 1-Brewers' day.	Chas. Brehmer
2	Aug. 8-Machonists' day.	
	Aug. 15 - Social-Remocratic Party	Gust. Bestian
1	Field day.	B. C. White
-1	Aug. 22 Building Trades Section	E. F. Westfield
	day.	Hugo Lenz
	Aug. 29-Federated Trades Conneil	Fred Schmitt
	day	William A. Arnold
in t	Following are the pienics so fae	Coopers' Union No. Jo
n	arranged for	Con. Albowitz
1.	July 25 Fifth, and Eighth Ward	Frank Raduter
	beanches, Teske's grove, Fifty-second	William Petzold
-1	and Hawley road Take West Allie	Nicholas Weber
le	and Hawley road. Take West All's car to Fifty second avenue.	Richard Bodenberger
0. 1	Aug to Twenty third Wood beauty	Robert Waller
	Aug t-Twenty-third Ward branch,	Albert Groth
e	basket pictic, Teske's grove, corner	L. Wojak
1-1	Fifty-second avenue and Hawley	John Harrer
	road. Take West Allis car to Fifty-	Roman Klappa.
-	second avenue.	
	Aug. 8-Sixth, Thirteenth, Twen-	Aug. Beckmann
	tieth, Twenty-first Ward branches.	Otto Baever
112	John's Reove, tileen hay avenue, lake	Edward Kinckow
-	Milwaukee Northern car to Highway	Louis Vostrel
he:	No. t, then walk three blocks east.	M. G. Indra
18,	Aug. 15-Croatian Socialist Singing	Fred Stranss
-	Society, Berninger's park, at South	J. Bueinming
-	Pierce street Mild Twenty sixth ave-	Brewery Teamsters No. 72
10	nne	Brewery Teamsters No. 72
00	Ann as The Attale Miles I have be	C. O. Piper
10	The state of the s	The transfer of the transfer o

Breed Stranss
J. Breunning
D. J. Bosma
Brewery Teamsters No. 72.
C. O. Piper
John Vandesberg

Other Credit In Probate. OUNTY-COUNTY COURT Wait

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TEAMSTERS

Base Ball

20th Ward S.-D. 4 4 17th Ward S.-D. 2 1 21st Ward S.-D. 2 2 Soc. Den. 21eralds 2 Coming Nations. 2

Results of Last Sunday's Games. Coming Nations, t. 21st Ward, to 20th Ward, 3; 47th Ward, 5. Last Sunday's double header at the

Last Sunday's double-header at the social-Democratic ball park was quite a surprise to thos who attended. In the first game the Twoty-first Warders defeated the Cramp Nations, in a one-sided game, by a score of to to 1; and in the second game the Seventeenth. Warders trimmed up the Twentieth Warders by a score of 5

Twentieth Waeders by a score of 5 to x.

Tomorrow, Sunday, July 25, will be a red-letter day at the park, and all the contrades want to make it their business to attend, without fail. The day has been set aside for the Young People's Socialist Leagne clules of the south and west sides. They are also going to supply the lans with ice excam when they get tired and weary of rooting for their favorite teams. The remaintee on arrangements predicts a large crowd. Now, comvades, usn out, young and old, and give the young people a royal reception. Of the money on the tickets sold by the young people's clubs outside of the young people's clubs outside of the young people's clubs outside of the treasury of the Young People's Socialist League. Now, let's all root, you, root! And bring the ladies along-you know they are all interested—let's make it a bi-usand strong next Sunday, without tail. You will be all layer agood time if you attend. Following is the schedule for tomor-

In order to reach the park, take Howell avenue and, Vhet street cars. Transfers, south, can be obtained at Grand avenue and Third street, or south on Clinton and Mitchell streets. Cars run direct to the park gates, at the corner of Hsenell and Russell

Following are the scores by innings i last Sunday's games:

Coming Nations 310 n f n n 0 0 - 1
1131 Warders ... 10 4 0 3 2 0 1 - 10
20th Warders ... 20 2 0 1 0 0 - 3

7th Warders 2 0 n 2 n 1 0	D
Kuchenbecker 4.4	1.0
Neuhold	1.0
Arnold P. Pickler E. A. R. Grass W. rr	1.0
P. Pickler	
E. A. R.	.3
W. rr Project Hell of Missioner	.5 .a
L. Burckhardt	.2
II. Zickuhr	2
Teske	1.0
De E Harbers	
Dr. E. Hoehne	1.0
doodman Bros	
H. P. H	.5
I. Banmann	1
rrank Kellerman	.2
Max Elsner	.2
loe Miller	.2
Henry T. Schmidt	1.0
A. R. Company of the	1.0
Adolph Scifert	12
F. C. Kunz	
C C U	-,2
G S H	4

1. Kinckow 4.50 V. J. Berger 1.00 G. Moerschel 1.00 Per Capita 3.75 George Gretzer 1.00 Anton Wetzel 20 Christ Bochert 1.00 O Traczewitz 3.75 When Groth

40 Carl Biersach 10 Wm. Der Hyde ... | 100 | Wm. Der Hyde | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | .

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THOS. A. PANYARD. 514 Grand Avenue **********************

Wisconsin State Organizatio: Carl D. Thompson, 344 Sixth St., Milwaukre, Wis., atate organizer; to whom news and other matters for this department should be seent.

benefit of the movement. What more lavored comrade can match the generosity of this truly noble donation?

Schofield: Comrade Latimer, was the first Socialist, speaker in Schofield. He reports a good audience and that at the close of the meeting twelve of the persons present signed an application for charter for a branch of the Social-Democratic party. This is good work for a new town.

Fennimore: Comrade Smith of Fennimore attended the hig Alilwankee micriic and reports that there is a good field for work in Grant County which

cursion and leave Shehoygan by the interurban car line.

The following item comes from one of our Sixteenth ward members now spending a few weeks in westeen washed to be part of the county has advanced further than can be realized by our city comrailes. A few years ago, carely, if ever, a person mentioned Socialism: to today, in the villages and all through the rural districts, the farmers are talking and discossing Socialism: The menter are not opposed to it; they speak very favorably of the subject, and are ready to aerange for lectures after the basy harvest days are beer. I find that the HERALD is perused very carefully—one paper usually conveying the news to about ten persons. In Ocunomowoe city I find that Socialism is discussed on the streets quite freely. I have investigated the field here very thornughly and to be frank, can conscientionsly say that Socialism will make far greater gains in Waukesha county at the next state election than we at this day anticipate. People here are quite on the alert and are observing the stand the Milwankee city officials are taking in regard to every measnee that pertains to the people's wel-

State Secretary's Financial Report for June.

washburn: Washburn courades will take 100 of the Herald subscription cards and promise to use them to good advantage Comrade Johnson good advantage Comrade Johnson list beard on every hand. It have a good time if you attend. First game, 2 p.m.—Seventeenth Warders vs. Coming Nations.

Second game, 370 p.m.—Twentieth Warders vs. Social-Dennocratic Heralds.

Batteries—Coming Nations, Denter and Kiel; Seventeenth Warders, Dostal and Millee; Twentieth Warders ws. Social-Dennocratic Heralds.

Batteries—Coming Nations, Denter and Kiel; Seventeenth Warders, Dostal and Millee; Twentieth Warders, Hoshing hold party were botton of the head of the bear on the subject of Socialism twee heard in our city."

Richland Centee: Comrade James M. Biggs, our well known blind comtade, has made a donation to the those of us who have greater opportunities. He has donated to the County of Surgeon Bay to for Surgeon Bay to for the benefit of the movement. What more south on Clinton and Milchell streets, or south on Clinton and Milchell streets. Cars run-three to the park gates, at layered contrade can match the gengance and promise to use them to good advantage Comrade Latimer than to good advantage Comrade Latimer to use them to good advantage Comrade Lobinson list will take 100 of the Latimer layer to will take 100 of the Latimer layer to will take 100 of the Latimer layer to will take 100 of the Herald subscription cards and promise to use them to good advantage Comrade Lobinson list will take 100 of the Latimer layer to will take 100 of the learned subscription cards and promise to use them to good advantage Comrade Latimer Where a diding the learned subscription cards and promise to use them to good advantage Comrade Latimer They were both a grand success and nother to were them to good advantage Comrade Lat

C. B. Whitnall, treasurer

EXPENTITURES. Postage Steuographees salaries.

Fennimore: Comrade Smith of Fennimore attended the hig Milwankeen nimore attended the hig Milwankeen nimore attended the hig Milwankeen field for work in Grant County which field for the field for the property of the subscription cards and promise to use them to the veey hest advantages Superior: Now, what branch in all the state can beat this? The Finnish field for the propagada meetings. It numbers 72 members, 25 machine of Superior during the last quarter and held fourteen propagada meetings, hesides twelve business having taken in 23 new members during the quarter. We think the other branches will have to get busy to occurate this banner beanch.

Hecald Subscriptions: The county for the field of the field for the

taking in regard to every meas-that pertains to the people's wel-Watch for lecture dates about

for June.

RECEIPTS

Dues from Milwaukee County—

11 of Milwaukee \$12.00

9 of Milwaukee \$600

Bohemian Branch of Milw'kee 400

Hungmian Brapch of Milw'kee 300

16 of Milwaukee 300

15 of Milwaukee 300

17 of Milwaukee 1500

10 of Milwaukee 900

Women's Branch of Milw'kee 900

Women's Branch of Milw'kee 900 20 of Milwaukee Women's Branch of Milw'kee 21 of Milwaukee

Balance forward from May.

COUTE OF WISCONSIN — IN CIRCUIT COUTE — Miwankee County.
Lucinda L. Hamiton, Plaintiff, vs. William Hamilton, Defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the Said Defendant: You are hereby sommoned to appear within tweety days after the service of this summons open you, exclusive of the day uf service, and defend the above notified action in the court aforesaid, and in ease of your failure so to do judgment will be cendered against you second ing to the demand of the occupiant, a copy of which is herawith served upon you.

E. H. HIRBA HD, Fraintiff and Trust Huidling, Miwankee, Schuller and Trust Huidling, Miwankee, Schuller and the same are now on the in the office of the above named court.

CIRCUIT COURT-MILWAUKEE COUNTY

CIRCUIT CHURT-MILWAUKEE COUNTY.
Herman Lauenstein. Plaintid. vs. Albert F.
Bergerow utod Arnie Bergerow Ghe wifa',
The State of Wisconsin to the Said Defendnots, and Each of Thewor.
You are breshy, suggested to appear within
tentry days after service of this summons, esclusive of the day of service, and defend the
above entitled action in the court aforesaid,
and in case of your failure so to do judgment
will be rendered against you according to the
demand of the complaint, of which a copy is
herewith served upon you.

RICH APD ET SNER.

Plaintiff's Atterneys.
P. O. Address—Room 212, 721 Third Sircel,
Milwaukee, Milwaukee County, Wis.

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There is a chance for you to secure a bargain in Summer Footwear. SEE THE REGULAR PRICES. SEE THE

Ledies' Oxfords, in gun metal calf, patent leather, golden brown, Russia calf and suedes, single and double sotes, all this season's goods, regular price \$1.95

Men's Oxfords, in exblood, patent leather, gun metal celf and Russis tan leather, in lace and button, regular prices \$3 to \$2.45

tnfants' tan and patent leather Strap Stippers, regular price 75c and 85c, cut price 50C

Girls' golden brown vici kid and Men's Olive Outing Shoes, with Russia ealf pumps, regular 1.15 elk soles, regular price \$1.50, cut price \$1.50, cut price \$1.50 eut price \$1.

at cut prices. It will pay you to attend this sale.



Socialist Aldermen Protect the People

The topics of interest up at Mon-Beggs to put air brakes on his manday's City Council meeting were the killing cars. His amendment was proposal to extend Union cemetery as follows: proposal to extend Union cemetery and the street railway franchises

and the question of tax dodging.

The 'Social-Democrats' showed opposition to the extension of the cemetery, which is now surrounded by a residence district and which ought to be removed further out from the city rather than later when it becomes more completely within the settled part of town. Ald. Strehlow offered long lists of signatures petitioning that the cemetery be not allowed to add more fand to its domain. Ald. Seidel offered these amendments:

The matter goes to committee. While the street railway or-dinances were not up for consideration, being still in committee, the Socialist aldermen continued their efforts to protect the citizens' rights. Ald. Melms introduced the follow-

"There shall be provided by said street railway company a screw lift, lifting jack or other sufficient mechanical appliance for the lifting of cars, to be approved by the board of public works, and said mechanical appliance shall be carried on each car continuously while it is in service, for the use of liberating persons who may be run down by such cars. And, provided further, that for each and every car operated without said appliance, after ninety days from the passage of this amendment, and for each and every such offense, the company, shall be made to pay a fine of not less than twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) nor more than one "There shall be provided by said

Provided, further, that no ears shall be operated or run over any part of the streets that are named in this ordi-nance unless such cars are equipped with air brakes.

For each and every offense against

For each and every offense against the above provision the president or any other officer of the said company, or the manager or superintendent, or any other employee responsible for such violation, shall be, upon conviction, liable to a fine of not less than five dollars nor more than twenty-five dollars, or imprisonment in the house of correction for a term of not less than ten days, nor more than thirty days, or both.

Ald Streblow offered the follows.

Ald. Strehlow offered the follow

amendments:

Amendment to the ordinance granting certain rights to the Union Cemetery Association:

Provided, that, na hodies shall be interred within twenty (20) feet from the bohndary line and no closer than twenty (20) feet to the street line of any street abutting thia land.

Amendment, granting certain rights to the Union Cemetery Association:

Provided, that wever, Association:

Provided, that in all cases where regular and necessary public work requires the removal of the tracks of the street railway company, as for the laying of sewer provided. However, that any agreement, permit, deed, or any other document conveying the title of possession of any grave, lot, portion, part or parcel of this land to be used for burnal purposes, to any person, shall contain the following provision:

"It is expressly understood that this reserves to the city of Milwaukee the right to sequire possession of the land for public use."

Ald. Strehlow offered the following:

It is hereby specified that in all cases where regular and necessary public work requires the removal of the tracks of the street railway company, as for the laying of sewer moval, bearing all expense therefor, or to pay the cost of such removal, bearing all expense the duty of the said street railway company, as for the laying of sewer moval, bearing all expense the duty of the said street railway company, as for the laying of sewer moval, bearing all expense the duty of the said street railway company, as for the laying of sewer trouble work in the shall be duty of the said street railway company, as for the laying of sewer trouble work in the said street railway company, as for the laying of sewer trouble work in the said street railway company, as for the laying of sewer trouble work in the said street railway company, as for the laying of sewer trouble work in the said street railway company, as for the laying of sewer trouble work in the said street railway company to either undertake the temporary track review in case it shall be are trouble work in

vantage as possible for committee work. He put him on the seemingly unimportant committee on taxes But he reckoned without his host, for Ald. Seidel is already busy on the fruitful subject of tax dodging. Monday he introduced the follow-

fine of not less than twenty-five not volunteer to give the amounts dollars (\$25.00) nor more than one hundred dollars (\$700.00).

Ald, Seidel introduced an amendment to the proposed down-town claists his communication was sent to the proposed down-town claists his communication was sent to the tax committee and the artful dodger will be called on to explain, without doubt.



FIGE BUFING



State Convention Opens

Wisconsin Organized Labor Assembles at Eau Claire. Brockhausen Reports on the Legislature.

Convention Features.

Some of the important features, of the convention will be a speaker from the American Society of Equity—Mr. Commins, who has a farm near bere. Labor Commismissioner J. D. Beck will also address the convention during the week. A parade and massmeeting will be pulled off Thursday evening; all the locals here have promised to turn out. The convention is held in the Pythian hall, the largest in the city. The use of it is donated by the citizens.

Friday the labor movement here will treat the delegates to a ban-

will treat the delegates to a ban-quet, in its own hall.

The speakers at the massmeeting will be Weber, Melms and Brock-

About sixty delegates will at-tend, representing every principal manufacturing city in the state. The convention will state its position on all the leading questions of the day.
FRED BROCKHAUSEN.
Secretary-Treasurer.

Convention Features.
Some of the important features.
Some of the important features. hausen, the state sccretary,

The address of welcome in behalf of the city was delivered by the mayor, and in behalf of the laboring men by President E. B. Hillestad of the Trades and Labor Council. The balance of the day was taken up by the annual reports of General Organizer Frank J. Weber and Secretary-Treasurer Brockhausen, and with the appoint ment of the committees and the work of the committee on credentials.

Secretary Brockhausen, to whose efficiency and faithfolness to the labor cause the federation owes so much, reported on the work of the His report shows a balance of \$732.86 in the treasury. Among other things, he had the following to say in regard to the Wisconsin legislature:

THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

The regular session of the state legislature convened for five months and adjourned June 18, 1909.

An immense amount of new business was introduced, of which the most important was referred to special committees. It created 553 new chapters of law, thus increasing our sections of law considerably, so that the state now in all has more than 8.000 sections.

Owing to the efforts for control and supremacy between the warring factions of the Republican party, much important business was ignored and a great deal of time wasted.

THE LEGISLATIVE MAKE-UP.

Commercialists, 43: Lawyers, 37; Farmer and Commercialist, 6; Farmers, 30; Labor Representatives, Social Demo-crats, 4; Educators, 4; Horticulturist, t; Physicians, 2; Re-tired Farmer, 1; Bricklayer, 1; Dentist, 1; Shipping Clerk, 1; Banker and Lawyer, 2.

CLASS INTERESTS.

Viewing the situation from a producer's point of view, there were 88 commercialists and 45 producers. However, not all of this latter number can be counted as a safe vote for the working people. From the above table it will be seen that the wealth producers had nothing to hope for, and they got nothing worthy of mention.

The commercialists hotly contested every concession asked for by the wageworkers and real farmers, and overe supported by some 275 registered lobbyists and several hundreds of non-registered lobbyists who swarmed in and out of Madison during the entire session.

The president of the senate may be termed a fair type of a middle class corporation and trust killer, while the speaker of the assembly is a repulsive, shallow-minded person, inclined to sharp practices.

The legislature was, with the exception of 24 represent-atives, a Republican body. However, that fact is not significant because a legislative body of this kind disposes of the business before it on lines of class interests. For instance, the middleclass instinct was most prevalent in the senate, as shown by a vote of 21 to 2 in favor of passing a bill intended to destroy the wage exemption.

Again the class interests of the commercial element were well taken care of in the judiciary committees, for to them, if all else fails, are referred such bills as that class wants buried

or erippled.

These committees, as their name indicates, are made up of lawyers who look to the employers of labor for fat retainers.

LABOR BILLS.

The labor representatives (Social-Democrats) introduced ninety-two bills and resolutions. Of these twelve received favorable consideration and were passed. Eight of them, how-

ever, were not permitted to pass in their original form.

All of these measures are of some benefit to the wage-earners, but of the measures in which you are especially con-

First, The child labor bill. This bill became a substitute by the committee on manufactures and labor, and as finally passed mainly amends some administrative features of the

Second, The eight-hour bill passed, but applies only to buildings and construction by the state;

Third, A bill providing for the safety of workmen in the construction of buildings passed.

Fourth, A bill to investigate the cause and effect of un-

employment was passed, but as it passed without the necessary appropriation to carry on the investigation, it amounts to very little, except for what the Bureau of Labor and Statistics can Fifth, Joint resolutions against the importation of Mon-

golian labor, and one favoring international peace, passed.

UNFINISHED LEGISLATION.

Of this sort we have some highly important subjects re-ferred to six special committees, who are to report to the governor when ready to submit bills on the questions before them. And a special session of the legislature is to be called to act on these bills.

The special committee on industrial insurance is the one in which you are immediately interested. Before this committee is also a bill on compulsory arbitration. These questions have on previous occasions been called to your attention, and I therefore recommend that they again at this convention receive your special attention and action as a matter of record, again defining the position of organized labor.

WEBER ON THE INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK

The general organizer—the fed-state and nation. From the report, eration's long-time stand-by in that we take the following extracts on position—reported on the many leading subjects relative to the laquestions confronting labor in the bor cause and to prospects:

The present industrial outlook, under our capitalist system, demands a careful and intelligent study by labor men. The tendency today in the commercial field, under the present competitive system, is reactionary, and no institution formed by mankind under such a system can successfully change the course of the commercial tide that carries in its octopus grasp want, misery and destruction when recession begins. If we desire to change the course of this destructive commercial tide, if we desire to prevent it in its ebb-flow from carrying on its crest the destruction of human advancement and happiness, then we must change the system from the competitive to a co-operative one—and this is the duty of those who have been entrusted by labor to pilot the ship of organized labor through entrusted by labor to pilot the ship of organized labor through the rough and dange ous seas of our competitive system into the co-operative harbor of safety. Will they do it —that is

A COMPENSATION LAW.

* Ever since the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor Ever since the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor inaugurated an aggressive agitation for the enactment of a state compensation law, the employers of labor have been very busy to prevent the enactment of such a law and to substitute therefor what is known as industrial insurance. The system of industrial insurance which the employers advocate would leave them the same profits on the products of their inclustries as at present, while the workers, the consumers of the products and the tax payers of the state as a whole would be the ones to contribute all that is necessary to establish a state fund with

National Avenue Avenue Avenue

Workingmen's Special

Monday, July 26

50c MEN'S BLUE OVERALLS, with bib, union made, Monday

Not over two pairs sold to a customer

25c Police and Firemen's SUSPENDERS, Monday only.....

50c Men's Unlaundered White Bosom SHIRTS, for Monday

Not over two sold to a customer

STORE OPEN EVENINGS CLOSED SUNDAYS

which the killed or injured employes in the industries may be buried or cared for.

The system of industrial insurance which the employers would like to see enacted into law is simply a subterfuge to defeat a compensation law which would compel the industry to bear the burden of the compensation to be paid by law for the injury or death of a workingman caused by the industry. The only just system of insurance for the workingman is

a compensation law that would establish the following prin-First-That every workingman should be compensated for

any injury received while engaged in any industry Second-That each industry be compelled to pay a certain amount for every workingman killed while engaged in the

Third-The amount to be paid for death and each class of injury should be specifically stated in the compensation law, so that the amount could be collected from the state without resorting to the slow processes of the courts.

If the trade unions of the state and country would spend less time in forming death and accident benefit associations in co-operation with their employers, and would give more of their time for the election of working class representatives to be sent to the legislative halls of our country-representatives who would enact a law for a workingman's compensation act -the conditions of the workingman would be made much nearer the ideal than under the present system.

Brother James Sheehan reported in May. His report closed with as delegate to the International a consideration of the peace chances Peace Congress held in Chicago —in these words:

It is my impression that while those gentlemen that made up the major part of this gathering may be entirely sheere, it is very evident to me that movements pertaining to the abolition of wars must be carried on by those who make the implements of war and furnish the soldiers, namely the wage-workers, who get nothing in return but widows and orphans, are the real solvers of the war problem.

One of the chief features of the were delivered by leading labor men meet was the huge massmeeting at of the state. Union Labor hall Thursday evening, preceded by a torchlight procession headed by full brass bands, with about a thousand representatives of the laboring class in the benefit of the laboring class in the benefit of the laboring class in the benefit of the laborate banquet at Union Labor hall was tendered the visitors on Friday evening, covers being laid for about 500 peopple.

Saturday, the closing day, will be mainly for the American Society line of march. The procession of Equity. There will be present wended its way through the prin-several prominent speakers from cipal streets of the city, carrying the state at large.

large banners bearing legends and mottoes that look good to laboring Label League met in convention at men. At the hall addresses were Union Labor hall on Tuesday.

State Campaign Deficit

The comrades have been busy rade has been collecting dimes and with party picnics and other methods of work for the movement, but they have not all forgotten the gled \$5.15. Comrade A. D. Dæminstate campaign fund. One com-rich also sent in 25 cents.

350	\$50	\$50	\$50	350	350	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50
	\$25	\$25	\$25	\$25	\$25	\$25	\$25	\$25	\$25
CONTRACT OF	\$15	\$15	\$15	\$15	\$15	\$15	\$15	\$15	\$15
	\$10	. \$10 I	\$10	\$40	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10
	100	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$ro	\$10	\$10
		\$ 4	\$ 5	\$ 5	\$ 5	\$ 5	\$ 5	\$ 5	\$ 5
			\$ 5	\$ 5	\$ 5	\$ 5	\$ 5	8 5	\$ 4
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ALC: U				006766	REFEREN	350000	\$ 1	\$ 1	\$ 1
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and the				Soc	50c	50c	50C	50C	50c
	BESSEL	建筑线线		國際聯盟	Foc	50c	50C	50c	ÇOC
255.00	\$r	and the same		Total					

Gone t21.06 Still remaining t,133.94 As to Schlitz Park

ITO THE EDITOR! that they are very anxious to get

through the lying and misleading capitalistic press, and in what manner the most unsuspectingly looking so-called "news" is paid by special interests as advertising matter. In the last few days or weeks, I read, as "news", in the daily capitalistic papers of Milwaukee, in some of them, so much about the cheapness of Schlitz park, etc., that I honestly believe that such "news" was bought by the Uihleins as advertising matter. I was the more strengthened in my belief when I noticed that the "reputable" Rose law firm has its fingers in the pie. By hiring that firm, the Uihleins undoubtedly laid themselves open to rightful suspicion to "railroad"

he sold to the street railway company for \$300,000, and did not give a nickel to the city, as best I know. Our fat beer barons have not yet learned that beer is an article of incurry, and that they must on that account act more liberally. Anhance Busch know that to perfection, and are very liberal. Our beer kings of Milwaukee promote the prohibition sentiment in their ignorance and blind money greed. But, while \$75,000 is high for the park, I am glad the city's uses, it will be worth all it costs.

Iohn G. Smidt.

Although not a member of your party, I kindly ask you to insert the following note in your valuable paper, which stands for general truth and justice under our present uneyen and unjust capitalistic public-plundering conditions:

In the last issue of La Follette's there was a very interesting article as to how public opinion is made through the lying and misleading capitalistic press, and in what manner the most unsuspectingly look-

undonbtedly laid themselves open to rightful suspicion to "railroad" the purchase of their park through the common council in the well-known demo-republican style. The Uihleius are imported German "Bauern", vet I considered them somewhat more honorable than to try such a diplomatic stroke. Their conduct in the matter shows clearly buying the union label article.

More Butchering

George Clarag, aged 52 years, was struck by a street car at Park and Reed streets shortly after midnight Wednesday morning. He suffered a possible fracture at the base of his skull, a badly crushed teft foot and other injuries, from which he may die. He was taken to the Emergency tospital in a police ambulance. He lives at 205 Reed street:

UNION BREAD.

The following down-town restsurants use union-label bread:
Jacobs, Third and State streets.
U. S. Restaurant, Third street, near Second Ward Bank.

Miller Cafe, East Water and Mason streets.

ason streets.

Moll & Thaney, East Water and

Moll & Thaney, East Water and Michigan streets.

Kiesel Restaurant Mason street, between East Water street and Broadway.

Albion Hotel, Michigan street, between Jefferson and Jackson streets.

Windsor Hotel, Mikmaker street, opposite Shubert theater.

Walter's Restaurant, 250 Third at.

UNION HACK DRIVERS.

The following liverymen in Milwan-kee can furnish union drivers on re-quest. Their barns are not union men. but they employ some union men. When ordering a rig insist on a union

When ordering a rig insist on a union liver:

Brett, Arthur J., 28t Reed st.
Czerwinski, M., 650 Fourth ase.
Crocker, C. J., 1228 Graud As., rear, Feldmann, Chas., 1220 Garfield ase, Fennig. K., 405 Lincoln Avenue.
Hartmann, George W., 703 Tenth at Juneau Park Livery, 417 Marshall at Kasik, Emil J., 1038 Fifth St.
Kemper, Herman, 247 Reed at Kohn, M. A., 860 Thaty-sixth st.
Miller, Sam R., 329 Market at E. Schmitt, 2425 Vieet Street.
Tegen, William, 690 Tenth st.

Mention the HERALD to all our

The HERALD, ten werks, ten or nin,

MILWAUKER COURTY DELIAQUENT TAX BALE.

Office of County Transares.

Mill marker, July 26, 1399.

Notice is bereby given that so much of each lot, tract or percet of land described in the following statement, as may be heacemary thereto, will de the Fourth Tuesday of Agunt, 1603, being the Twenty-Poarth day of each county of Mill washer, he hold by me at public nauthor, for the ungranned of the tages assessed and levice thereon to the year 19-7, together with interest and charges due thereon, as provided by law.

Sale will commence as \$\frac{1}{2} \text{elicity} \text{in it in my office, in the Court About 10, the Usty and County of Mill washer, he had Usty and County of Mill washer, but the Court About 10, the Usty and County of Millwarker, Wissonsia.

JULIUS J. GOMTE Treasurer of Milway

THIRD WARD, CITY OF WAU WATORA.

Description Lot Hool
Retne Park Stabilitation in
n. w. is of Section 27.



MINERAL WATERS Soda



SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN IN PICNIC AND SOCIETY ORDERS

TELEPROME

UNION HAT GO. THE BEST O Twe and Three O

Dollar Hats

Zagosiosepennennenterenten

Capitalism Sheds Blood in Kenosha

No matter if the striking tannery workmen at Kenosha did lose their patience and riof after being fired pon, the public must feel sympathy for men striving for a wage that will permit them to live like

inman beings and give their dear dear ones a decent hving also.

The strikers had a committee calling on the tannery fords, and this committee was fired out "politely" and the incensed workmen evidenced their feeling, and then a deputy started the murder game by shooting one of the strikers. After the capitalist side had appealed to guns, the rioting that followed aus only what might have been ex-

And capitalism was only, at that, reaping the whirlwind after having sown the wind - for the tameries had exploited immigration to get cheaper grades of labor-newly arrived Slovpes, etc .- and when these uncultured foreigners find thentselves fired upon the sometimes have the bad manners of also replying with brickbars.

The anxiety of the capitalists in control of the state militia to dish out a lot of cold lead to the tanner-

timal agitation and exposure of the

Social-Democrats, one wonders if I,

Will the park board please ex-

plain the delay in the setting up of the public bathhouses on the river

at Gordon park?" They are needed

non-mot after the best part of

called in for repairs. Evidently his

work was doing more to help the Prohibitionists than the brewery lords. The brewers ought to put their cause in the hands of a man

that is at least clean and has a

Verily, an artful dodger is the ex-

garbage plant manipulator. Tax Commissioner Schutz. It is a won-

der be did not emulate the naive

Tom. Taggart, who asked on the

The tamery lords and their hire-

It is easy to see on which side the necessity for order exists.

The kickers over the Lake park

street car service are busy, and it is well that Mr. Heggs should be

DID YOU EVER HEAR OF

Franz's Summer

Blad ir Garden Line se

Just a Nice Cool Spot, where you can take your Refreshments under big

Cencert Every Sunday Afternoon and Evening

MAX PRANZ

lings at Kenosha first shoot at the strikers.

Dave Rose seems to have been

John Beggs will be the next.

summer is over.

clean reputation.

Official Thugs Open Fire!

Kenosha, Wis. July 22—Three men were shot cone or them dans gerously) and possibly a score of others were injured by sticks and stones during a riot at the strike-bound plant of N. R. Alten Sons Tannery Company here

Those shot were strikers. Violence began with an at-tempt to open the plant today, and after the company, it is said, had refused to treat further with a committee of the strikers de-

manding higher wages. Shots Are Fired. The first shot is said to have wounded a striker. It is alleged deputies guarding the plant. The sale of firearms has been prohibited, but many of the strikers are known to be armed.

Two deputies were badly beaten with clubs, and were sent to

a hospital.

The present trouble seems to be the culmination of a long series of labor troubles at the tannery plant.

happened in other big cities where

cars are fitted out with air-brakes.

tam quick, too, Mr. Beggs!

The street car butchery in Mil-

give Beggs anything he wants and to allow him to sneak-thirf valuable

rights away from the people, with

Town Topics by the Town Crier

witness stand what was meant by beineeratic aldermen—and they are white slavery, and ask where River on the job.

They say that if Beggs gets any-

their gans on the tannery lords and heir paid tools, and do their intimdating in that direction—for the reports show that it was the strikers who got the bullets and broken leads, although the other side claims to be the "law and order"

tal abstinence, and was finally drop ped from the force;

And the story goes that Bill ther began to talk, and to talk, freely about sundry and various things that were supposed to be inner administration secrets - some tha were anything but reputable.

And then Bill was hastily summoned to headquarters, so the story continues, and fixed up with a competence for the rest of his days-

Union Cemetery ought to be re located. It ought to be moved out well into the country—and better now than later, instead of adding land to it in its present location and then having to move any way later The city should acquire the place as a park. The residents at Kenosha, who are fighting on the drules at the month in anticipation around the cemetery are much op-defensive for better citizenship, is of the enjoyable opportunity.

If the state troops are ordered righteously so, If it should acquire added land there should be provision for streets through it, or at least between the old and the new part. Ald. Melms pointed this out in Monday's council meeting, much to the distress of Ald. Fass, the With Dave Rose a quitter-or your kick against whatever car line spiesburger undertakee. Fass talked as if he already had his black gloves on, and as if he had a professional Every person, man, woman and claim on any subject relating to the child, who has been ground to disposal of the dead. But he could butcher meat under Beggs' cars not get around Melms' statement these past few years has simply that such a street divided Forest Home cemetery and that it was been murdered by the street railway company. Their deaths were preventable bridged to allow funerals to pass from one part to the other.

deaths, deaths that would not have The city has decided, on Ald. Weiley's initiative, to afford the free swimming in the river wankee has been simply hortible. The people demand air-brakes-and near Folsom place bridge. The on-ly delay appears to be with the park

lar place in summer when the swim-Th. Rose gang, plus the goo-goo aldermen, are ready, as usual, to ming starts there-and that's why the park board should get busy.

This will be a great boon for the people, especially the young folks. The river water is more temperate the people helpless to prevent it.

But the people are represented in the common council by the Socialtion selected is a famous place. tion selected is a famons place for

The plan is to use city polling They say that if Beggs gets anything more out of Milwaukee he must render an equivalent, and even yield some of the rascally provision of those unable to swim, and yield some of the rascelly provis-there will be attendants present to ions against the people's rights that watch against accidents and in Then, fearing what might naturally be expected to come as a result of such conduct, there appeal to the state troops to come and preserve railway in 1000. other ways make the place orderly and suitable. The members of the park board have expressed great interest in the plan, and it is to be

Up High--We Keep the Prices Down Kenosha, they had better train UNDER THE HAMMER 25c Boston Garters 15c Men's 25c and 15c 2 for 25c Men's 20c Wash Ties.... 3 for 25c Men's Neg igee Shiris Men's Negligee 75c values, under the hamm.r 39c Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Negligee Men's \$1.50 and \$1.75 Shirts at \$1.15 Men's \$12 & \$15 Suits \$8.75 Men's \$15.00 Suits inn's \$18 to 220 Suits Under the hammer

The park will be the most popu-

such diversion.

Dead men tell no tales! hoped that there will be no more lead. He had been out of the police department for years on a pension. Koeller was well liked, but de-line crosses over the Folson place veloped a frequent aversion to to-bridge.

Mae's \$22.00 Suits Men's 50c

CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE: JUNE 27 MEN'S CLOTHING PRICES SOAR | CUP

PRICES GO DOWN

You Can Afford to Hold Your Head

25c laris 19c

Tariff Expectations Shoot Values in New York Sky High.

LOCAL MEN MAKE COMMENT

Not Inclined to Blame Advance Entirely on Legislation.

New York June 26.—In anticipation of the effect of the precent provisions of the Aldrich tariff bill, the prices of man a clothing heve been sent sky high within a week. Clothing dealers report that sulfa that could be bought a week ago for \$30 are sow being maraed a week ago for \$30 are sow being maraed

ADVANCE IS VERIFIED HERE ADVANCE IS VERIFIED managed thinkings manufacturers have already dis-reged that the price of woolea cloth has venced 25 to 30 per cent over prices which availed last year. There is some conflict so the wherefor of this advance but the vertice programmer and the programmer and the programmer and the programmer and the programmer.

a sin the wherefor of this advance but the brevailing impression among men a clothing manufacturers seems to be that the proposed increase in the term is saly ellightly contributory in the rise in price. I have just returned from New York. A laid Harry Hert, "where I have spent some time studying the attiation. There is no doubt about the rise in the price of woolen cloth but so far as I have been able to lean that, its dusprincipally is the facrease is the price of the raw material both for this country and on the other side.

Says Market In Merely Recovering.

The reason for the rise. I thick, is that last year the demand was poor owing to the fact that the coustry had not begun to becover from the papie, so that the present price represents more nearly a cormal concision of course if the tariff, was in he taken off of woel entirely this rarn and cloths would be much cheaper here then they are now or if there was any prospect that the next tariff july would put wool on the free list there would not likely be a disposition on the part of the mills to advance prices now, and at the same time I do not

Our Men's Straw Hats

are pretly well broken up in sizes. So are the prices. That's why it pays you to fud cut if we can fit you. Soft and Derby Hats at uuder the hammer prices.



Povs' \$1 Knee

Boys' 75c Knce

made to feel the temper of the peo-ple. We urge as many men to sign as can do so conveniently. If you Labor and Class Conflict do not receive any of the blank cards, take a postal and write out

Selection from the Report of Secy.-Treas. Brockhausen to the State Federation of Labor

WISCONSIN BUREAU OF LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL STATISTICS.

It is but natural that we should be deeply concerned about this one state department, as it deals in a large measure with our class and its ups and downs, especially the sufferings and demoralization under capitalism of our women and children. The following paragraphs call attention to the 13th hiennial report of the bureau, and should be carefully studied by yourselves and by all persons in whom you can possibly arouse sufficient interest to read discuss or debate the contents of the report. I sincerely hope that at least all of you present at this convention will get your organizations sufficiently interested to apply to the State Bureau of Labor at Madison, Wis., for copies of this report.

Porosknit

The Thirteenth Biennial Report of the Bureau of Labor and Industrial Statistics.

Part I deals with Industrial Accidents and Employers' Liahility in Wisconsin. It gives statistics concerning the accidents that are reported by physicians and classifies them by industries, nature of the injury and causes of the accidents. The expense of settling claims for damages on account of accidents is described from the standpoint of both the employee and the workman. A summary is given of one present law of negligence, the unsatisfactory working of this law is pointed out and a summary is given of European laws on the subject. This part was published in October, 1908.

Part I gives estatistics of manulactureers in Wisconsin arranged

Pact Il gives statistics of manulactucers in Wisconsin arranged

Pact II gives statistics of manulacturers in Wisconsin arranged hy industries. The average rate of wages is given for the leading occupations in each industry. This part was published late in 1908.

Part III is entitled Industrial Hygiene and Police Power. An address is printed that was delivered by Dr. H. B. Favill at the International Tuberculosis Congress. The opinion of Judge Marshall declaring the Tenement House Law of 1907 unconstitutional is also given to illustrate the limits of the Police Power of the Legislature. This part was published in December, 1908.

Part IV is a record of the work of the lactory inspectors and free employment offices. It gives statistics of positions fifted, of child labor permits issued, and gives the name of every factory inspected with the numbee of employees in each. This part was published in February, 1909.

Part V is a record of the work of the bakery inspector and also gives the proceedings word for word of the Bakers' Institute in Milwaukee. This is a store-house of knowledge for those interested in bread-making. This part was published in March, 1909.

Part VI describes in great detail the Labor Conditions in the Public Utilities of Wisconsin. It shows the kind of work the men have to do in water, electric light and gas plants, the specific wages paid and the hours for work, etc. This part was published in May, 1909.

Part VII describes the work of women in Milwaukee tanneries, showing use only the earnings and hours and nature of work done by the greb and women, but giving also detailed information concerning the lamily of each. This part will come from the press the third week in June, 1909.

In my report you will notice that I make several refer-

In my report you will notice that I make several references to class interests in Legislation. As one reason for this I call your attention to the fact that as long as we have businessmen legislatures and businessmen's administrations the labor men legislatures and businessmen's administrations the labor bureau will never be so financed, equipped and efficient as your needs require. The rascally businessmen will not have all their sins disclosed, nor their graft seriously interfered with.

When the Bureau proceeds to enforce the loophole laws made form by the capitalistic legislatures, another trouble begins with the corporation lawyers and the courts, some of subject are cognite defining the Bureau and its factors inspector.

gins with the corporation lawyers and the courts, some of which are openly defying the Bureau and its factory inspectors when prosecuting violations. It is particularly child-labor cases that are hard to handle, and for a long time a large portion of the trouble has come from Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, and other Fox River Valley districts. Permits are carelessly issued on application from the clergy, which prevents the judges, who are a part of the issuing officers, from passing on the physical fitness of the child to stand the work applied for, and also leaves the judges in ignorance as to the ability of the children to read and write and to ascertain their color of hair and eyes, as required to be inserted in the permit. More recent investigations show that permits are issued by both municipal and county judges without regard to the recent law, and they charge a fee as high as \$1.00 in some cases for issuing permits. The result of this rotten state of affairs is

that sore eyed and puny children are at work for \$1.50 and \$2.00 per week; these children suffer exceedingly under the jobbing system, as, for instance, is practiced by the Menasha Wooden Ware Company.

Some of the county and municipal judges have in course

of time agreed to enforce the law and quit abusing the Bureau and its assistants, while others still continue to interpret the laws in favor of the employers. Of these, County Judge Levi Billings of Rhinelander is one, his term expires 1910. Another is County Judge Chas. E. Armin of Wankesha, he has issued fifty-two irregular permits and is considered very antagonistic; his term, it should be borne in mind, expires in 1911.

The bounds of capitalism and those who profit thereby have degraded to an unlimited disregard of all human conhave degraded to an unlimited disregard of all human consideration. Under past systems of exploitation they had some responsibility to those who performed the manual labor, because they were a part of the ownership of the land and other grants of exploitation. Under our system of exploitation (wage slavery) the wage-workers in a sense are free, that is, free to work or starve, but work they must, and with apparent cheer tiluess they perform the world's work in order to exist, while the iron law of competition and capitalistic exploitation grinds them to death.

Under the preferne of relief the preachers pray that the

grinds them to death.

Under the pretense of relief the preachers pray that the capitalists may be charitable, the politicians promise and orate, and the lawyers and the courts bow in humble obedience to the powers that be, and of late elamors for respect and patriolism are ficard, fearing, as I take it, the handwriting on the wall. Professors, editors, educators and men and women of grand intellects with few exceptions humiliate and degrade themselves at the will and whim of the powerful tormentor (capitalism). Shamelessly, but with brutish accuracy, does it (eapitalism). Shamelessly, but with brutish accuracy, does it continue its terrible work of destruction of all that is noble in man. Its irresistible law is exploitation. Guilty of its misdeeds and conscious of resistance, capitalism with its favored few is well fortified, with the saleable ereep in society, the bludgeon and the shot and shell, to protect its loot.

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First Game 2 P. M. Second Game 3:45 P. M.

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